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AMERICAN LABOUR REPORT OF FEDERATION.

WHAT STATE INTRUSION MEANS.

INDUSTRY MUST HELP ITSELF

(Reuter's American Service.)

EL PASO, TEX., November 18. American Federation of Labour declares that drugs conference, the general discussion was open-The annual report of the Executive of the industry must solve its own problems or face the ed by the Persian delegate, who asserted that opium alternative of State intrution, which will lead to came first to Persia from India. bureaucracy and breakdown.

banks owned by Labour Unions with resources Convention on condition the Conference and estimated at \$60,000,000.

Company have been investigated by a committee, Unions jointly to adopt some form of proper same as at the first Opium Conference—namely insurance, but it is opposed to the Federation itself one of humanity, public health and justice. engaging in the insurance business.

AUSTRALIAN STRIKES.

SIGNS OF SETTLEMENT.

"MORETON BAY" STILL TIED UP.

(Reuter's Service.)

SYDNEY, November 18. The overtime strike, reported on November 6, has ended. The dispute regarding the s.s. "Femdale " has also been settled, but the "Moreton, Bay"

is still tied up. HOW IT STARTED.

A Mebourne message of November 6 stated that a general stoppege of work on the water fronts throughout Australia is threatened as a result of the seamen here declining to provide steam for cranes and donkey-engines for wharf labourers working overtime.

The trouble began against overtime strikes of dockers at Sydney and Brishane. The position is complicated by the Waterside Workers Federation protesting against unionists working the new Commonwealth liner "Ferndale," he cause the Seamen's Union suspended the crew of the Commonweath liner "Fordsdale," while the Stewards Union refused to replace 47 stewards on the liner "Moreton Bay," whom the management dismissed because they refused to attend two insane passengers on the last voyage to London.

COLD SNAP IN U.S.

CHAIN OF DISASTERS.

LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, November 18. The intensely cold weather and violent winds have been responsible for a chain of disasters. Ten people are known to be dead. There has also been a huge loss of property and shipping. Steamen are arriving a day late, many encased in ice. Firemen have been handicapped in several

serious fires, owing to lack of water.

. A million dollars worth of damage was thus caused at the Standard Oil Company's plant at Warner, New Jersey. Similar damage occurredata fashionable hotel in Atlantic City, which was destroyed. Two of the guests perished.

GERMANY'S PRE-WAR DEBTS.

ALLOCATION DECIDED UPON.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS. November 19. In connection with the allocation of Germany's pre-war public debts in respect of transferred territories, the Reparations Commission has decided the shares as follow.

GOLD MARKS. Belgium Czecho-Slovakia 248,879 Poland (For Upper Silesia) 750,361 Poland (For Other Territories) -... 17,121,458

EOVIET FAILURE

ATTEMPT TO RAISE LOAN.

AUSTRALIANS NOT WILLING.

(Reuter's Service.

SYDNEY, November 18 Replying to a question in the Legislative. Assembly to-day, the Hon. Charles William Oakes, Minister, said the Soviet Government's not been successful. Only £800 had been raised. I tests proved satisfactory.

CONFERENCE RESUMED

GENEVA.

ADDRESS.

SUPPORT OF LEAGUE SOUGHT.

(Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, November 18. On the resumption of the sittings of the second

He added that the Persian Government was The report points out that there are now 23 prepared to adhere to article three of The Hague

League assisted Persia in the difficult task of Proposals for a General Labour Life Insurance limiting the traffic in and use of opium.

The Japanese delegates wished the Conference in the The Japanese delegates wished the Conference in the Japanese delegates wished the which is of the opinion that it is advisable for the success and declared the guiding principle was the

After speeches by the Greek and Polish delegates, the Conference adjourned until to-

GROUNDED.

CHINESE STEAMER ASHORE.

NO DAMAGE ANTICIPATED.

(Reuter's Service.)

AUCKLAND, N.Z., November 18. The "Chinese steamer "Ling Nam," bound from South American ports to Hongkong, ran

aground leaving Papeete. No dan age, however, is anticipated. Note: The Chung Wha Steam Navigation Co, Hongkong, are the owners of the "Ling Nam' which is a vessel of 3,148 tonnage engaged in carrying merchandise and passengers between

Hongkong, Australia and South America. A "China Mail" reporter who called at the effices of the Company this morning was informed that no news of the grounding of the ship had been received by them. The last they had heard of it was from a message from their agent at Sydney to the effect that the ship had arrived at Auckland on Monday of this week and had left for Melbourne later in the day with general cargo and nine passengers for Hongkong on board. The ship, as a rule, carried a few European passengers.

NEW YORK STATE

INCREASING ANNUAL RECEIPTS.

FRANCHISE TAX DECISION.

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, November 18. A decision, increasing the annual receipts in New York State by \$300,000,000 was given to-day in the Supreme Court, which held that the franchise tax on foreign corporations, doing business in the

State, was constitutional. Two cases involved in the suit included a firm of British brewers, who contended that the tax was not estimated upon the firm's sales in New York alone, but upon part of its business outside

the United States.

SECURITY DISARMAMENT.

-POSITION-OF-BRITAIN.-

SEEKING DOMINIONS' VIEWS.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS. November 18. The British Government has requested the League Secretariat not to place the security disarmament protocol on the agenda at next meeting of the League Council to be held at Rome on December 8, because it was necessary to consult the Dominions' Governments, before Britain would be able to proceed in the matter.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENT.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE.

POST FOR MR. MAC MURRAY. (Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, November 18. President Calvin Coolidge has appointed Mr. John Van Antwerp Mac Murray, head of the Far Bastern Division of the State Department, to be Assistant Secretary of State.

NEW U.S. SUBMARINE.

LARGEST VESSEL ON TRIAL. (Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, November 18. No. 41, the largest submarine yet built for the efforts to raise a loan of £200 oco in Australia had United States Navy, finished its trials to-day. The

COLONIAL BORRO WERS

LACK OF FIANANCIAL INFORMATION.

London, October 28 .- Drawing attention to what he describes as Queensland prospectus he says the colonies, but must inevitably the growing, tendency of Colonial borrowers to provide less informat tion in their prospectuses, the city

editor of "The Times" says that well as of the lender that prospecthere are bright exceptions, but the tuses omit all information regardgeneral rule is either to give no in- ing the finances of the former. It formation at all or to give a mini- is very unbusinesslike. The supmum amount, which tells the in- pression of information is not only a vestor really little. Mentioning bad example set to borrowers less particularly the case of recent privileged than in the dominions and been growing up among Colonial lead investors to discriminate best borrowers. It is contrary to the tween these borrowers giving full best interests of the porcwer as information and those who do not t

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NAM PAK HONG DOINGS. THIS MORNING'S QUOTATIONS.

This morning's Nam Pak Hong generally referred to the Chamber quotations, basis usual guild of Commerce for arbitration. terms, for "spot" goods, were as Foochow merchants very seldom go to law for the settlement of follows:--such cases.

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FOOCHOW.

MERCHANTS AND LOCAL CONDITIONS

Foochow, capital of Fukien province, is one of the busy commer- from the native bankers quiter an extensive hinterland to serve. But such undue expansion of credit Cinese Sub. Coin 27 3/16 % dis.

The chief exports of the port are leads to business discount. The chief exports of the port are often leads to business disaster. | bongrong 80h. Coin par. tea, timber, lacquer ware, paper umbrellas and bamboo shoots. while the imports are flour, rice, sugar, cloth, kerosene oil, and metal ware. Owing to the mountainous nature of the province, traffic between Foochow and the hinterland is done chiefly by junks and sampans on the mountain streams. Large scale business is generally transacted through a broker or commission agent. Goods in the hinterland for export are generally moved to Foochow by the producer, who sells them to the exporter through a commission agent, says the Chinese " Economic

Bulletin" of Peking. Exporters of Fukien goods are not always foreign firms, there being quite a number of Chinese merchants from other coastal provinces, because a large percentage of Fukien goods are consumed in other provinces of China. The functions of a commission agent are not confined merely to getting both parties together to complete the deal. He is to see the contract between the parties concerned faithfully executed. In the case of any default or bad faith on either side he is held responsible. The rate of commission charged by the commission agent varies from 2 to 3 per cent. Some of the exporting firms occasionally send an agent of their own to the interior to export goods and some appoint as their agent a resident merchant of lung, Makung, Neuto, Pinan, produced and advance him money Shinahiku, Teichu, Telpan, Tekow. to collect the commodity, thus dispensing with the services of the professional commission agent THERE Bengiot, Hongkong, Bings But in the latter case, it involves a Bosrabaya, ... Bemarang, certain amount of risk, because the Batavia, Bombay, London, Wew | agent to whom the money is advanced gives no security against his failure to carry out the orders.

Most of the large scale transactions are done with ready money, When credit is employed, it is hardly extended to over 50 days. Short credit is, however, employed in transactions between the wholesalers and the retailers of the port. The accounts between the wholesalers and the retailers are settled twice monthly. If the retailer is unable to settle his account with Cotton Mills the wholesaler on the monthly settlement days, it may be postponed to the Festival Settlement Days, that is, the Dragon Boat Restival, the Moon Festival, and the Now Year Festival. Failure Miscellancons, of settling accounts on festival d vs means the insolvency of the

Formerly, when a merchant became insolvent, his creditors were at liberty to seize and dispose of whatever remained in his possession, but now the claimants, must go to law to ask for official intervention. Fukien merchants seldom resort to the latter action. however. When a merchant becomes ... insolvent, ... he, .. generally through the good offices of a third party, makes and understanding with his creditors to settle his liabilities at a certain "discount," Finatis, to meet the claims of his creditors by paying only a certain perceptage of what is due. If such Interest allowed on Correct Accounts an inderstanding can be reached the insolvent merchant / can save himself from being branded as a bankrupt," and, if possible, can make a new start in business with out the fear of being prested for payment by his former creditors.

This 4s a common practice which Broak Dands.

Each of the big shops in Food chow maintains a staff of about 10 paid assistants in addition to half a dozen apprentices. The salary of each assistant varies from a few tling cases of insolvency. If the dollars to \$20 a month. Apprentices draw no salary but are given an allowance at the end of every year. The small shops are generally staffed by the proprietor

and the members of his family with one or two apprentices. The shops are kept open all day from 6 a.m. to late in the evening and The Foochow Chamber of Comall the year round with the exception of a few days during the city. Shops and stores have the New Year Festival. Nantachieh. Chungtingchieh, Kwangyingtsin selves with the Chamber as its and Fuhsinchich are the business members. Business establishsections of Foochow city. ments so registered-are classified into four grades according to their

EXCHANGE.

business scope. A first grade institution has to pay an annual Hongkorg, November 19, 1924. membership fee of \$24; a second grade establishment, \$18; a third Bank, Wiro... 4-4 grade one, \$12; and a fourth grade On demand, 4/-4 9/16 one, \$8. Most of the small shops, %) days' sight... ...-Gredits, 4 months' sight ... 1/6-1 and those newly opened, are not members of the Chamber, because Documentary 4 months sight 2/5-1 they prefer to be let alone. To be -On demand 1045. Credits, 4 months' sight ... 1145 privileges but at the same time he On demand also has obligations. If the local On New Yorkofficials or military leaders levy a On demand Credits, 60 days' sight compulsory loan on the city, the on Bombay --Chamber of Commerce is called On demand in that case each member of the On Calcutta-On demand Business establishments in Foo-On demand On Manila-On domand ... On Shanghai On demand ... 30 days' sight (private paper) On Yokonsus-On demand 143 partners in each organisation. The Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) 48.80 Sovereigns (Binks baying rate) 8.20 joint stock company is a novelty to Foochow merchants. In carry-Silver (per al.) 33; # ing on business. Foochow mer-BUBBIDIERY COINS. chants depend more on their credit

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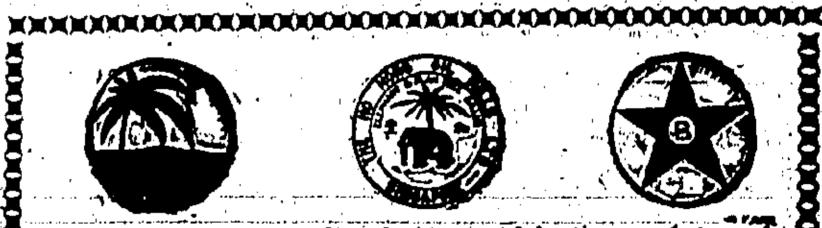
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"Mr. Robson himself began life" as a working shipbuilder at South Shields, his native town. It is a little irony that he is now superintending ship destruction. He is one of those men who can turn their hands to anything. He went to Kent to assist in experimental sinking of shafts in the Kent coalfield. He believes there is a great future for the coal and iron industry in Kent. Between the Shakespeare cliff and Folkestone splendid coal has been found in thick seams. Iron ore of exceptional richness has been located in close proximity to the coal. Then there is excellent frebrick clay and shale. Dover may well become a Newcastle or Sunderland of the south.

SCRAPPED BY WASHINGTON. "But to return to the battleships. M. Herriot, the French Premier, watched the Naval Review at Spithead from the same ship as the might of the British Navy, and the Admiral reminded him that seven of our battleships had been scrapped under the Washington Agreement. It was three of those ships I saw in the breakers hands. Those ships cost £2,000,000 each at about the beginning of the war. It was easy to believe it when one saw the armour plates of finest steel, ten to twelve inches thick, and the teak that serves as a buffer between the plates and the inside away at that rate. Even apart

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AN EXPERT JOB. "This breaking up of battleships ed shot from a 14-inch gun could make any impression on them. The bolts' and rivets that fasten the plates together seem as if they would hold them till the Day of Judgment. But the company has found ways of stripping the mighty monsters of their THE PUBLIC is kereby notified protective armour. Mr. Robson of a change in the Train Service showed me heaps of neatly shaped two to five-ton blocks of steel ready for conveyance by ship or rail to the purchasers. How are theblocks shaped and sized? I was shown the yardlong cylinders or acetylene gas. Three cylinders, each with its tube, are united to supply the incredibly fierce heat before which a section of steel armour is melted as butter, and carved into sizes

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FAITH-HEALING.

BISHOP OF BRADFORD'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Opening the three-days faithhealing mission at Frizinghall Parish Church, Bradford, on October 13, the missioner, Mr. . M. Hickson, and the vicar, the Rev. J. H. Warner, explained to the 400 sick people assembled that immediate and sudden cures were not expected, but gradual recovery following on the act, of faith in submitting—to—the—laying—on—of

Then the missioner knelt before the altar, where the Bishop of Bradford, Dr. Perowne, with his right hand on the missioner's head, read the commission in which he gave licence and authority to the missioner to " exercise the ministry of spiritual

healing within our diocese." Moving quietly among the sick the missioner placed his hands or did Admiral Sir David Beatty. M. the head of each sufferer and Shipston-on-Stour hospital. prayed for health and recovery.

BISHOP'S'BLESSING.

they were given refreshments. Many of the sick had come long distances, and the strain of the

skin' of the ship. The teak is a Mrs. S. H. Pinfold, of Wigan-road, ling a motor-lorry knocked down foot thick, and it costs new £17 a suffering from rheumatoidarthritis and killed Marion Orr Williamson, ton. If a £2,000,000 building were, who has been unable to walk for 19, put up: and it depreciated at the two years, walked stumblingly rate of £200,000 a year, everyhody a few steps from the church! Battersea Council have asked the would be aghast, but here were a door to the motor car waiting to London County Council to abolish good £6,000,000 worth of material take her home. The crowd greeted the horse-riding "row" in Batter-

> Another woman, Mrs. Livender, of Stanningley, near Bradwalked a few steps.

It is the first occasion on which which many doctors of the district are atticuding.

CRIPPLED WOMAN'S STORY.

Another four hundred cases were dealt with on the second day of the mission. From the steps of the altar the Bishop of Bradford stated that a cripple for 14 years had on the first day attended the mission and then pushed her bathchair part of the

way home. This was Miss Euphemia Bryant of Junction-row, Bradford, who has been an invalid for 30 years and disabled for 14. She is aged 34 and has suffered from nervous £500, including the Chinese Order paralysis, which had reduced her of the Imperial Double Dragon, is to a physical wreck, unable to- reported stolen from the residence

dress. On the way home she got out of out of the ships and sold, if pos- her chair and pushed it the resible, intact. There were boilers mainder of the distance. She chairman at the East Sussex weighing thirty-five tons. The states that when Mr. Hickson laid quarter sessions at Lewes when difficulty is to find railway cars his hands on her she felt some. Harold Russell asked to have his that will carry them. Teak, as thing like a click in her legs and sentence of 18 months for houseevery schoolboy knows, is the felt her strength returning. After breaking increased to three years' hardest and most intractable of reaching home she made a good penal servitude. timber, but orders for fumiture meal and was able to grasp things made of the teak from particular with her hands. She spent the ships are received and executed afternoon walking about the district round her home, receiving the congratulations of her friends.

The genuineness of the case is vouched for by the Vicar of Bolton, the Rev. A. P. Gower Rees, and the verger of Bolton Church, who has known Miss Bryant for 25

In another instance a man, who has only uttered monosyllables for

STREET SERVICE.

the new torpedo-boat flies past the quite helpless invalid and could ensign flying from each, and the bulance men having left, Mr. Hickold Elizabethan culvering and son held a service in the street, the sakers can still be seen in the same | workers, who were still present,

drank in with my mother's milk." Let us hope, as Christians and tax. Sons, tape weavers, of Wirksworth. The "Vengeance" is now horn payers, that few will be available Set it on of half her bulker Hor 19/2 ton for the breakers ten years hence, another lies ment will because the world will have no Mr. C. H. Strutt, uncle of Lord I will possibly recurrent britisher fe or any ships but those Rayleigh and ex-M.P. (C.) for



MAIL WEEK NEWS.

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ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

As he was motor-cycling near Moreton-in-Marsh, Mr. H. J. Page, of Paxford, Worcestershire, falling from his machine in an apparent fit, fractured his skull and died

For carrying a letter from As the missioner passed the prisoner in Wormwood Scrubs bishop blessed each of the sick, Prison W., and another letter back who were afterwards helped out of to him, Edward William King, 31, the church to a marquee, where a warder, was fined 5s. in each case at West London Police Court.

Sentence of 12 months' imprison. service and the pain of unaccustom- ment was passed at Edinburgh ed movement left its mark on on James Kinnaird, of Bellfieldavenue, Musselburgh, for having A 61-years-old Bradford woman, on June 27 while drunk and driv-

and skilled workmanship melted her with cries of "It's a miracle." sea Park because it is so little used.

Returning from a walk, Mr perience has made ten-year-old ford, who had not walked for Tribe, of Tennyson-road, Batteryears on account of paralysis of sea, S.W., found his wife banging the spine, is also stated to have dead from a shed celling at the back of the house.

> of the Church of England. Al. to close their four pits at Skewen, Street, W. 'If the train travels us. In both cases our pride intogether more than 1,300 sick are Glamorganshire, 1,100 men being all night, the machine produces duces us to assume an exalted posi-

street, New Oxford-street, W.C., longer. 32, a Swiss chef, was fined £200 machine does not make ice, but any ing less and less as man grows Bow-street.

Lechmere Worrall, 49, playwright, was committed by the installed in London hotels which to laugh at anything. When all Bow-street magistrate for trial on are operated by a touch of a but- men are fully evolved, laughter will a charge of obtaining £1 by means ion, the only care they need being die a natural death. Indeed, it is of a worthless cheque from a cab- an occasional drop of cil. Some safe to predict that war and laughman. Bail was allowed,

. Jewellery stated to be worth feed herself, to walk out, or to of Mrs. Lay, Ranulf-road, West Hampstead, N.W.

"No, certainly not," replied the

Six cases of small-pox are under treatment at Nuneaton.

Peterborough is to have its first Socialist mayor in Mr. Leonard Fletcher, a railway clerk.

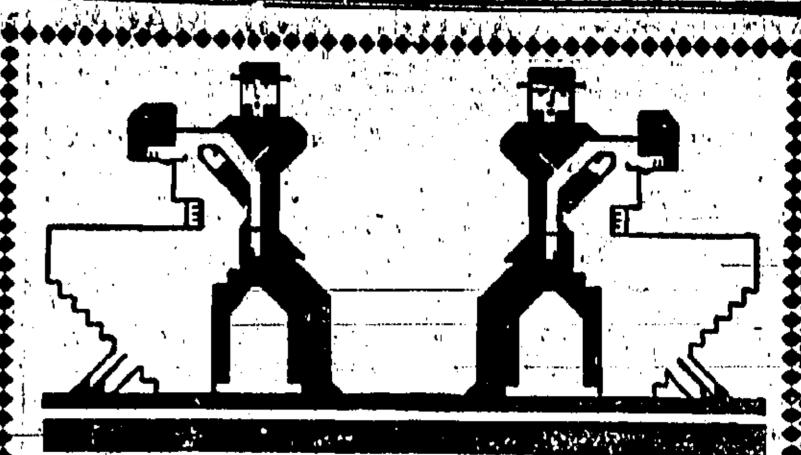
German destroyer sunk at Scapa stepped back with a little sobbing Flow in 1919 was raised on October 14.

dancer, who has been performing his body ... It writhes for a moment There is a little space behind

When fined £20 for keeping an Edinburgh gambling house, Isaac Levy said the lingling the police stated they heard was not money but wine-glasses.

Mr. Richard Wain, 74, who had been 63 years in the employ of Messrs. G. H. Wheatcroft and go I near Derby, has died.

pulpits of thurch doors may be of peace,



NO SWOONING!

TAT HETHER it was that the sun was-too-bold-or-thecurate too bashful, the Early Victorian young lady had one resource. She awooned away! Always someone fainting or something fading. But it's not so new. Beauty has got to bear up. If your winter clothes have faded and soiled, why not try our dry cleaning Dept. "You will be surprised at the beauty and finish,

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MORGUE FOR LONDON.

LOST BODIES TO BE KEPT IN STORAGE.

> London, October 5.—A morgue for London—a mortuary where the bodies of unknown persons can be preserved for some weeks so that there may be a better chance identification—is one of the projected schemes bound up with the apid development of refrigeration.

In Pairs the morgue has been long established. Its usefulness proved in determining the identity of bodies taken from the

In the London area the river police often take from Thames as many as ten bodies a socialism, and the like are seeking week, most of them difficult identify: If they could be preserved for a month, many mysteries for the destruction of laughter. of the Thames might be solved.

Plans are now going forward for a refrigeration plant for the mortunry of a large London hospital. The men of the future will know These are in the hands of Mr. too much to laugh at anything, Arthur H. Barker, consulting engineer and professor of heating and College, Gower Street, W.C.

frigeration is the generation of ice which will preserve our jokes in the on trains while in motion, the way we keep the memorials of the power being derived from the mere stone age. The case will be movement of the coach over the labelled The Age of Laughter. The L.M.S. are preparing "Laughter arises from the twin

to experiment in this direction. After 14 weeks' idleness due to said Mr. Leo Sunderland, the re- laugh at what we do not underships look as if no power short of the Church of England. Al. to close their four pits at Skewen, Street, W. "If the train travels us. In both cases our pride insuper-refrigeration, so that the ice tion and lofty air. attains a very much lower tempera-

> and ordered to be deported at ice already made keeps quite solid more and more wise. for 12 hours. Such machines require no attention.

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FICTION DUELS.

SOME THRILLING FIGHTS IN NOVELS.

There are few thrills in fiction

counter between The Master and actual duel, however, Bierce denies Mr. Henry in Stevenson's "The us :-Master of Ballantrae." "A windless stricture of frost binds the air' the closing of the inner door, and when "in the midst of frosted finally the outer one closed with a trees!' between two candles the conclusion which shook the entire brothers take up their positions. Mr. Henry "crowded upon his foe A few minutes later a belated After 31/2 days' work the six the man till of a sudden the Master the town. M. Michael Mordkin, the Russian move the other's sword is through cards:-

> Henry," said I, "he is dead!" KNIVES IN THE DARK. different kind of duel is re-

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DECAY OF LAUGHTER. MAN TENDING TOWARDS

AGE OF COBRIETY.

So little genuine laughter is left in the world now that we already are forced to resort to the synthetic smiles of comic artists and vandeville joke-smiths, and the time is approaching when there will not be a laught left in the entire world; according to Dr. Charles Gray Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University, who made

his gloomy forecast for a summer school audience at the university. "Man may be defined as, a creature of laughter and teurs," the Dr. Shaw said. "If pacificism, to to efface all tears, it may happen that certain other causes will work Primitive men did not know enough to laugh, since wit involves a certain amount of intelligence.

"Men are tending toward an age of sobriety in which laughter ventilation at the University will have no real place. In the sober period of scientific and social The latest development in re- thought there may be museums

causes, of incongruity and in-'Ice can be made in a kitchen equality. The laugh is at once of coach as the train goes, along," physical and social origin. We

"Men used to laugh at Columbus For keeping a café in Arthur- ture than freezing point, and lasts and Galileo; now they try to joke about Einstein and Freud. But as a gaming-house Alfred Wehrli. When the train stops, the the supply of good laughs is becom-

"Those who are so advanced as to see their way through all incon-

corded by Ambrose Bierce in his story, "The Middle Toe of the Right Foot." The scene is a room in a deserted country house, reputed to be haunted. The two men are-to-fight with knives in the dark! "You will not move until you hear the closing of the outer quite the equal of a well-managed door, says the "master of cere-There is the thrilling en monies. A description of the

A sound of trampling ensued,

with a contained and growing fury. farmer a boy. met a wagon which Nearer and nearer he crept upon was being driven furiously towards

Scaramouche has several duels in outh." For some time the battle the course of his adventurous wages, but at length the Master, career, and so also does Gil de feeling himself beaten, sttempts a Berault in Stanley Weyman's Nearly a fifth of the total King's loul stroke. Mr. Henry saves him. "Under the Red Robe." The Beach cases this term are concern- self by leaping aside, and the latter's first encounter in the book ed with personal injury litigation. Master, lunging in the air, stum- is one of the best. An Englishman bles to his knee. Before he can accuses De Bernult of using marked

under the Soviet regime for several pulke a trodden worm," and then the church of St. Jacques, M years, is now at the London is still. "God forgive us," Mr. l'Etranger," I Doubtless you will accompany me thither?"

"With pleasure," he blurted out, to the devil if you like!" AN EXPERT.

De Berault plays with his opponent for a while, watching the sweat gather on his brow. De Berault is an expert, and takes his time. The other fights fiercely. Then De Berault slips, but the other holds off. Still the fight goes on, until suddenly, in a heat of affected anger. I thrust strongly. lover his guard, which had become Wweak and run him through the chest. The onsuing adventures of De Berault are the outcome of

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Mar. 4.-T.K.K. VICTORIA, SEATTLE, VANCOUVER. Empressof Russia. Nov. 20.-C.P.S. "res. McKinley. Yokohima Maru. 23. N.Y.K. Protesilane. Pres Jackson. 5. A.O.L. Empre-s of Alia Prog. Jefferson. 17.-- Y Y K. Kaga daru Prov. Grant 2.8. A.O.In Achilles. 90 — B. F. Empress of Asia. 8.-0.P.8

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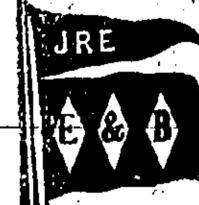
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"BARDINIA"	6,684	26th Nov.	S'apore, Penang, Col'ho & Bomb		
"KARMALA"	9,088	19th Nov.	Marseilles, London & Antwerp		
" MANTUA"	10,902	13th Dec.	Marseilles and Lordon		
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"RHIVA"	9,136	27th Dec.	Marteilles, London & Antwerp		
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"MACEDONIA"	11,089	10th Jan.	Masseilles and Lorden		
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"RALYAN"	9,118	24th Jan.	Marseilles, Lundon & Antwerp		
"MOREA"	10,911	7th Feb.	Marseilles and London		
"PARDINIA"	6,684	18th Feb.	N'apore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay		
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"MANTUA"	10,903	4th Apr.	Marseilles and London		
"BAL MALA"	9,098	18th Apr.	Marreilles, London & Antwerp		
" MACEDONIA"	11,089	2nd May	Marseilles and London		
"SARDINIA"	6,684	16th May	Singapore, Penang, Col'bo & B'ba		
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"TALMA"	10,000	20th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.		
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" EASTERN "	1 4,000	25th Nov.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Islan		
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	"MOREA"	10,911	10th Jan.	Shanghai, Moj		
	"KARHMIR"	8,943	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moj		•
	"SARDINIA"	6,684	24th Jan.	Shanghai, Moj		'
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	" MAI.WA"	10,841	7th Feb.	Shanghai, Mo		٠.
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	"KAHHGAR"	9,405	21st Feb.	Shanghai, Moj		
	" SOUDAN"	6,656	21a: Feb.	Shanghai, Moj		•
	" MANTUA"	10,902	7th Mar.	Shanghai, Moj		1 .
	"SICILIA"	6,813	7th Mar.	Phanghai, Mo	i and Kobe.	
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	"KARMALA"	8,098	2 let Mar.	Shanghal, Moj	i and Kobe.	
	"MACEDONIA"	11.089	3rd Apr.	Shanghai, Moj		
	'BARDINIA"	6,684	17th Apr.	Shanghai, Mo	ii and Kobe.	
	"NAGOYA"	6,864	22nd Apr.	Shanghai, Mo	ji and Kobe.	
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Feb. 2.—E. A.

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While he is working out his theory, Dan Cupid enters, with the usual disastrous results, and before Ralph knows what's what, he is one of the angles of the regular love triangles. It also happens on Broadway, the city of chance. The stellar cast consists or about Dec. 18. of Adolpho Menjou, Norma Shearer, Anna Q. Nilsson, Edward Burns, Cairmel Myers and many is due here on or shout Dec. 18. others. The Great Actors' Equity celebrity is shown in every detail; the "hall room" boys and girls; in expected here on Nov. 22 short, it is New York as it is, a heterogenous kaleidoscope

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Superintendent Hongkong, 13th November, 1924.

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——Saperintendent.—

Hongkong, 13th November, 1924. MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The C.P.S., R.M.S., "Empress of Russia 'Capt. A. V. Lovegrove, D.B.O., Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at daylight to morrow The B. L. s.e. "Berreoch" from Middleabro, and London left Singapore for

ed to arrive here on Nov. 21. The B. F. s.s. "Diomed" left Norfolk of Octob for Suez, Ptraits, Philippines, Hongkong and Shanghai and is expected to arrive here on or about Nov. 21. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Yokohama on Nov.

14 left Yokohama on Nov. 15 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on Nov. 24 The B. F. s.s "Ixion | left Liverpool contrasts, where poor and rich are on Nov. 8 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, welded together by the hand of Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on The B. F. s.s. "Pyrrhus" left Liverpool on Nov. 7 for Straits, Hongkong,

Shangbai, Meji, Kobe and Yokohama and The D.S.L. s.s. "Pres. Monroe" which Ball, attended by every Broadway is due at this port on Dec. 18. sailed from New York on Oct. 30—on schedule. fashionable "studio-parties" are (Bombey Line) left Bombay for Hong-

contrasted with the existence of kong via Fingapore on Nov. 3 and is The D.R.L. s.s. "Pres. Garfield" which is due at this port on Nov. 24, sailed from New York on Oct. 3 on schedule.

The A.O.L. s.s. "Pres. Jackson which is due at this port on Nov. 25, sailed from Seattle on Nov. 4-on schedule. The C.PS R.M.S. "Empress of

Australia" left Vancouver for Bongkong via Japan ports and Shanghai on Nov. 6 and is due bere on Nov. \$7. The B. F. s.s "Teiresias" left Liverpool on Oct. 25 for Hongkong Shanghal, Per P. M. s.s. "Pres. Lincoln" Taku and Dalny and is due here on or about Nov. 27. on Nov. 18:--Mr C. Y. Chen, Mr | The N.Y.K. A.B. "Hakusar Maru"

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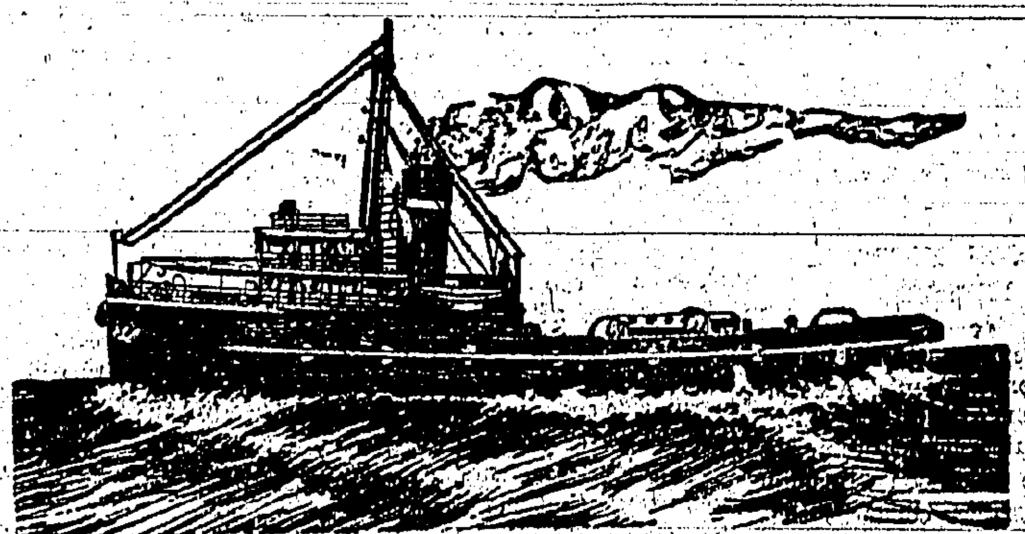
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HONGEOMG, WEDNESDAY, Mov. 19, 1924

KOWLOON HOSPITAL LETTER.

The letter the Committee the Kowloon Residents' Association has sent to the Government suggests still further comment about the Kowloon Hospital problem-further comment that faiths involved, since the letter is ground, already advanced in the whatever its other merits, the source and who deprecate handing

decision to employ the sisters of the Maryknoll Mission was un-WHEELER.—On the 17th instant fortunate to the extent that has aroused bitter religious The Association restrict its letter to this point, for in our opinion, besides admitting of no discussion, thus avoiding further religious illfeeling, it is strong enough in itself to induce the Government to reverse its first decision. fact which should the alike because after the last five weeks' outcry it admits of discussion and because it in the letter of the Committee of offence to either of the religious "less attractive" to many based solely upon a ground that of the petition, that it is contrary membered that they acted with to the public interests that a the best intentions, the British Government institution moreover, proposing and should be staffed from a foreign other accepting condi-

will follow. After all, as we keep emphasizing, the question is not, as some people have tried to make cheerful thought. it, a conflict between two religions, the Government's final Chinese Muddle. decision representing a victory ----simply a matter of staffing hospital in a way that will -avoid-all contention. What is more, the problem would never the Government and the then in the words of the present Comstrong opposition and sense grievance" that have been aroused in the minds of so many Kowloon residents. For this they can hardly be blamed. The Govern-Kowloon Residents' ment did all it doubtless felt to called upon to do when, by seeking Hankow - to the capital; and, letter in the annual report and Government, by some of those who have been strongest in their protests during apparent to everyone, is advanced the past five weeks. That both the Government and the then the Kowloon Residents' Associa-Committee of the Kowloon Resition, namely that the presence of | dents' Association were wrong the sisters of the Maryknoll goes without saying in the light can be made without causing Mission would render the hespital of the wisdom that comes with readily forgiven when it is

over the hospital work to any expressly designed to exclude DARING ROBBERY. sectional religious association, religious influence and to secure This fact that the presence of the the highest efficiency in the hos-Maryknoll sisters would render the pital over which it was distinctly hospital less attractive to many understood the Government for whose use it is intended will should retain absolute control WHITFIELD BARRACKS ENTERED. doubtless influence the Govern- That both the Government and ment the more because the Com- the then Committee of the Kow- Lieut. Hall, of Whitfield mittee of the Kowloon Residents' loon Residents' Association were Association has been able to wrong, we repeat, goes without advance another fact that admits saying in the light of recent two machine gues and equipment respondent this morning on the of no discussion, namely that the events, but anyhow, the rights placed at £20s. staffing of the hospital by quali- and the wrongs of the matter and fied British nurses attached to no hardly worth troubling about now particular religious organization when it seems certain that the would remove all grounds for question will be finally settled in contention, religious as well as a manner giving general satispatriotic. Therefore, whatever faction and removing the bad reasons influenced the Govern- feeling that has been aroused on ment's first decision—and we patriotic as well as religious have no doubt they were good grounds. With every prospect of ones—we cannot see how, in the the trouble soon becoming memory, it is only necessary to face of the facts set forth above keep the lesson in mind for the as being absolutely free from future, so that a similar dispute religious prejudice and perfectly can never arise again. And with clear to even the most bigoted in that provise the whole sorry busi-either camp.—we cannot we say either camp,—we cannot, we say, altogether.

to change its mind. But perhaps Cheery Hongkong. A walk along the forestry paths | at the City Hall. it has already decided to reverse its first decision. Yesterday we of which the Colony is justly proud will amply repay for any exertion which may be needed to reach the heights at which, from Government was considering the the bottom, they appear to be so matter could only mean that the insecurely perched. Bordering the paths in clusters at this time Government was considering the Hongkong's "spring" are matter from one standpoint, that.

to-day the public has learned that

the opinion of the Kowloon

Residents' Association, following

recognised civic body of the com-

munity concerned. Since, as we

have pointed out before, it is not

to be thought that the Govern-

ment would seek the advice.

Association upon a matter already

decided, we are to suppose that

just-as the Association's recom-

mendation in June of 1923 pre-

so the Association's recommenda-

looking to the facts we have set

forth as being admitted by every-

one, we feel that its new decision

will prove welcome to Protestants

and Roman Catholics alike, the

latter at the most feeling only a

momentary regret which will be

or even the views, of

its policy of consulting

blooms which would grace the goods, 11 a.m. of employing British nurses; and hot-house of any noble mansion in the homeland and against the at Sales Room; Postage stamps, the Government has again invited coat of fresher green that the 5.15 p.m. shrubs and trees appear to put on at this time of the year they present a sight which is good for the Will," the subject of the Public Hard indeed must be the man Queen's Road Central, 5.45 p.m. who, strolling at his ease among which will lead him to think more kindly of his fellow strugglers in a world which allows so few such opportunities for reflection. The scent of the hawthorn and the honeysuckle of the English Spring the exile can entirely replace the sumably influenced the Govern-slushy, mushy country lane with ment's intentions regarding the its close cropped hedges and the sisters of the Maryknoll Mission sounds of the newly born lambs and of the many other memof the furred and the Government has not already landscapes which can be glimpsed Government Civil Hospital. reached a new decision, we think through openings in the foliage kong are compensations for much Then there are the garden flowers which in every well kept garden in Hongkong just now present a veritable feast of colour. An hour spent in the garden may do one almost as much good as a walk in places "far from the mad-

ding crowd" and although, until readily displaced by the thought one gets one's ideas adjusted, it of the community goodwill that may seem incongruous to writing Xmas letters in such surroundings an hour spent thus bound to offer inspiration for

cable announcing the for one or the other; it is arrival of Marshal Wu Pei-fu at Hankow is of interest if only from the fact that it signifies that the Loyang war-lord has extricated himself from the mess he found himself in through the treachery have come into being at all had of the Christian General Feng Yu-haiang. Its real significance, Residents' Association been able, distance of his stronghold, where of Chihli. he is reasonably sure of a hearty welcome. Whether, however, he mittee's letter, to foresee "the will, at an early date, find himself of in a position to make an earnest attempt to retrieve his fallen fortunes, remains to be seen. The opinion generally held is that Wu. Pei-fu is by no means a back number. With headquarters at Loyang he is in touch with one of the main railways-Pekingthe advice of the Kowloon when the time is ripe, he will most Residents' Association, it in effect | probably make a move to oust consulted the wishes of those Feng Yuhsiang. The news that consulted the wishes of those the Powers have determined to States of America at Canton, to The Magistrate concerned, and the Committee of join hands in demanding an assur- Miss Julia E. Fisher of Scattle, of \$25 or 14 days. the Kowloon Residents' Associa- ance from the present rulers of Washington, U.S.A. tion was scrupulously correct in the North-representing the its proceedings, publishing its Central Covernment, the only one recognized—that they will abide Murray, who has been appointed by the Treaties to which China Assistant Secretary of State by inviting discussion of that report is a party, is significant in that it President Coolidge, is well-known at the annual general meeting. pre-supposes that Feng and his in the Par East ... He was American't Not a voice was raised, not even supporters are looked upon with observer at the Sino-Japanese a solution of the puzzle seems as Legation in Peking during 1918. far off an ever.

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TWO MACHINE-GUNS STOLEN.

police that on Monday night the Military Store was broken into and

> SHADOWS-BEFORE. Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

November 19.—Coronet Theatre Signal Tower." November 19.—Star Theatre; Littlejohn Revue Co." November 19.—World Theatre; Broadway After Dark." November 19.—Queen's Theatre, 'Jackie Coogan in Daddy."

DANCE. November 25 .-- Hongkong St. Vidrew's Society .- practice dance

November 19.--Kowloon C.C. v. December 21.—St. George's and St. Andrew's Societies' Golf match. PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

November 21.-Lammert Bros., it Sales Room, miscellaneous November 25.—Lammert Bros.

OTHER MEETINGS. November 19 .--- 'Fate and Free

eyes and soothing to the mind. lecture of the H.K.T.S., 16, November 24. - Half-yearly such beauty, is not conscious of a meeting of the Hongkong Jockey peace of soul and a sense of the Club in the Jockey Club futility of human pomp and power room, Hongkong Club, 5.80 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The total output of the Kailan may be missing and nothing to Mining Administration's mines for the week ending November I, amounted to 80,476 tons. Sales during the period were 19,924 Peking.

A blasting accident at Castle

Corps was held on November 10, the future. over the enquiry made by the lating to what treatment should be debacle. Wu Pel-fu said that it was (dovernment Civil Hospital. accorded Dr. Sun Yat-sen and Marshal Wu Pei-fu in case they enter the Settlement of Shanghai. As a result of this meeting, it was reported that the Diplomatic Corps had come to the conclusion that in the event of Dr. Sun and Marshal Wu entering the Settlement single-handed without any troops or any intention to make the Settlement the base for political movements, there was no necessity of refusing them admittance.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Eric Wilken returned to the Colony yesterday by the s.s. Kwong Sang."

A Reuter message states that however, lies in the fact that he General Li Ching-lin has taken is once again within measurable over the duties of Civil Governor

Lady Ho Tung, with Misses D. and J. Ho Tung loft for Shanghal by the "President Lincoln

Among the passengers leaving for Shanghal on the "President Lincoln yesterday was Ms. Carson Taylor, the founder and proprietor of the "Manila Daily Bulletin."

The forthcoming wedding is an-Hamilton, Consul for the United a moustache."

Mr. John Van Antwerp Mac

bloom the state of the the blac Donald, BJ, officiated, and the choking phiegm, stops the hourse cough they. Pather Maumus, S.J. was at

"WU" PELFU.

LOYANG WARLORD TALKS TO REUTER.

"PEACE AND MORALITY."

(Reuter's Service.)

HANKOW, Nov. 18. Interviewed by Reuter's corin excellent health, was referred the columns of the local-press-on-by the correspondent to his Mili- the subject of the Government's tary Government announcement proposal to staff the new Kowloon (which was signed at Nanning on Hospital with Sisters of the Marythe 16th inst.). He said that the knoll Mission, I am directed by Government plan was mooted from



Wu Pei-fu's opinion, was the only method by which such aims could handing over the hospital work to be attained. Wu expressed the opinion that the country cannot exist under control as at present.

Wuchang, according to "Wu Pei-fu, will be the central point for the exercise of authority until a satisfactory and normal Constitu- Government to withdraw its protion is brought about, when the seat of Government will revert to

20,000 Men Ready.

tion now will influence the Govern- feathered kingdom from which Peak resulted in a quarryman, mobilise in case of necessity 20,000 of the Petition (among the signament's intentions regarding it is difficult to dissociate coun- named Tang Shek-kao, being troops. He declined to state his tories to which was a large pro-British nurses. Consequently, if try lanes in the homeland. Injured in the hand yesterday. immediate intentions, but he con- portion of the members of this As-But the grandeur of the sea-and The man was removed to the siders, in view of the fact that he sociation) it could do no other than controls practically three-fourths to request the Government to reof the country, that he has reason | frain from completing its arrange-

very simple—it was caused solely by the defection of his second and to the Government my Committee third armies, which not only is mindful of the fact that in June, descried but turned against him, 1923, the then Committee of this thus making seven armies to his Association assented to the Govern-

one at Shanhaikuan. Regarding Chang Tso-lin, Wn guarantees which Poi-fu merely stated that apparent- adequately provided), and I am ly there were differences between Chang Tso-lin and Feng Yu- that that Committee could not then

hsiang. Wu Pei-fu stated that he had not yet definitely decided his immediate movements, but probably he would proceed to Loyang to-day or to-morrow.

SOLICITING.

EURASIAN-WOMAN-IS-

FINED.

A KOWLOON NUISANCE. Edith Nicholls, an Burasian wo-

man, was charged before Mr. N.L. Smith at the central Magistracy this morning with soliciting. he was walking near the Kowloon

Hotel at about 11.30 p.m. yesterday a ship's officer.

and raised a smile in Court by the least contentious method nounced of Mr. Maxwell M. stating that it was a "fellow with stating the hospital; i.c.,

SHANGHAI WEDDING.

CANNAN-DANSON

abouts of Wu Pei-fu, the depar- Shantung question 1921-22, and decorated with white flowers and keenly appreciate this attitude of ture of Sun Yat-sen and the latest during 1917-1918 was counsellor bamboos and the altar ablaze with the Government, reflecting as it decision of the Powers merely at the American Embassy in candles and masses of white does the desire to give effect to the adds to the muddle in China and Tokyo. He was in charge of the Rowers, and greenery, was the wishes of Rowloon residents. scene of a popular and pretty I have the honour to be, Sir wedding last Saturday afternoon, Your Obedient Servant, when Miss Mahel Frances Danson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goorgo Danson of Shanghal, became the bride of Mr. John Felix Cannan, of night without warning for house, Hankow Tormorty of Mosers. Refer

KOWLOON HOSPITAL

THE K. R. A. RECEIVES PETITION.

RECONSIDERATION, 18 ASKED.

The following letter from Mr. A. Morley, Hon. Secretary of the Kowloon Residents' Association, is addressed to the Editor of the "China Mail" under vesterday

Sir,-In view of the recent diswho to all outward appearances is cussion which has taken place in main object of the combine was my Committee to inform you that the maintenance of the Constitue at a specially convened meeting tion, a real peace and the prepaga-tion of the morality of China, tion was presented, signed by 610 which were impossible under the British residents of Kowloon, in present regime. The Military which was expressed strong opposition to the proposal and in which purely patriotic motives, and, in my Committee was urged to prevail upon the Government to re-

consider its decision. After very serious consideration, I was instructed by my Committee to write the Government, the following being a copy of the letter which I have forwarded to-day: .Сору.

Kowloon Residents' Association, Kowloon, 18th Nov., 1924. The Hon, the Colonial Secretary,

Hongkong. Sir, In reply to your letter of November 15th (No. 4010/1918), on the subject of the Government's proposal to staff the new Kowloon Hospital with Sisters of the Maryknoll Mission. I have to inform you that a special meeting of my Committee was held last evening to consider the Association's position

in this matter. At that meeting, a Petition, signed by 610 British residents of Kowloon, was presented, in which t was urged that it was contrary, to the public interests that a British Government Institution should be staffed from a foreign source that the petitioners doprecated any sectional religious Association : that such a step would prejudice the hospital in the eyes of many for whose use it is intended; and that the Kowloon Residents' Association—should—prevail—uponposal to staff the hospital with

Maryknoll Mission Sisters. After very lengthy and serious, consideration, my Committee de-Wu Pel-fu states that he can cided that, in view of the receipt it will not be long in doing so, and surrounding the paths of Hong- A meeting of the Diplomatic for being very optimistic regarding ments with the Maryknoll Sisterhood, and to take steps for the Asked by Reuter's correspondent provision of a British staff similar Consular Body at Shanghai re- the reason for the Northern front to that at present employed in the

In making this representation

ment's proposal (subject to certain have been directed respectfully to point out have anticipated the strong opposition and sense of grievance which have since been aroused in the minds of so many Kowloon residents. Innamuch as this Association has consistently concerned itself with the question of hospital accommodation in Kowloon and as the majority of my Committee thinks that it would be the reverse of-good-exiministration-to-render the hospital less attractive to many residents-by-reason-of the natureof its staff. I am directed to represent the views of the petitioners to the Government and there leave the matter for the Government's reconsideration. The opinion was expressed, and supported by a Sub-Inspector Cotton stated that majority of my Committee, that it would be unwise to take a poll of either the members of this Associawhen he was accosted by the tion or of Kowloon residents gendefendant, who asked him to go erally, as such a course would inhome with her. The witness was evitably lead to a regrettable in disguise; and was mistaken for division in the ranks of the community and be inimical to the pre-Defendant denied that witness sent mutual good feeling prevailing was the person she met last night, among all classes. It was felt that qualified British nurses attached to States of America at Canton, to The Magistrate imposed a fine no particular religious organisation, would, in all the circumstances, be

structed to thank the Government for its letter of Saturday's date, in which it was stated that final action was being suspended pending St. Joseph's Church, Shanghai, consideration by the membership of suspicion. The present where meeting for the settlement of the line aisle of which was beautifully this Association. My Committee

(Sd.) A. MORLEY.

INTERPORT CRICKET. MALAYA vs. HONGKONG.

INTERESTING STATE OF GAME.

Much keenness was depicted by both sides in this morning, resumed game between Malaya and Hongkong in the last of the triangular interport matches

Livock and Foster, the "not out" batsmen overnight, when Malaya had scored 20 runs for 2 wickets down in their second innings

opened to Reed (Law Courts end) and Bowker. From the beginning the Hongkong fielding was superb. Hancock had arranged his field to perfection, picking up was clean, returns smart and backing-up keen. Ramsay might have been blamed for letting through one on the boundary through trying to pick up on the run.

The Morning's Play.

An occasional brace and now and their took the score along to 30 but after 18 minutes' (10.48), a separation was effected as Bowker-who was in great form after an indifferent first overhowled Foster, 34-3-14. Foster's 14 was very carefully compiled.

Next man in was Brand but he did not stay long. A ball from Reed rose unexpectedly. Bund tried to get out of its way but it touched his but and went straight into the hands of Owen Hughes at second «slip. 10.57. 37-4-2.

Knight went in and was very but Knight was dismissed, bowled Reed to the tram-line boundary by a ball from Bowker which with Ramsay in hot pursuit. knocked down the off stump. 150 went up, amidst more cheers

Going out to applause, Holmes- Powell. Brown got a very bicky four, a snick which almost hit his leg respecially a three by Stiven, off stump but went to the boundary.

The 50 mark was reached at 11.10-35 minutes to get this seding Reed. morning's 30 runs.

Livock Reaches 30.

fashion, a cut off Reed hitting hunds. The next, a ground ball, 'Hancock's leg and fine slip and the was returned by Thompson to batsmen running two. Stripp's Powell who immediately threw the gather-in, from Owen Hughes was ball at the wicker but the batsman very smart.

As Holmes-Brown was getting a Thompson smartly, but easily, few and batting with his usual stumped oby Stripp. , 12.45. quiet confidence Hancock took 157-10-11. Stiven not out 8, Bowker off in layour of Powell. who started with a maiden over.

Just as the first hour went. Holmes-Brown neatly snicked Reed to the score hox, thus getting a Flight Lieut: G. E. Livock, four and sending up the 60.

short ones. Lavock refusing the first which rose shoulder high and square cutting the next for four, G. F. Brand, c Owen Hughes ... sending up the 70. Holmes-Brown got Reed away to leg for 2.

Quick now relieved Reed. Livock A. E. Holmes-Brown, c Powell, square cut him for a single, and Holmes-Brown drove him to the Governor's tent for four.

over bowled Livock. In first and out sixth he had given a free and easy exhibition of batting with several neat scoring shots. 11.40. D. F. Stiven, not out

Phayre, left-handed, sent the 80 un and Webster, at fine leg, let through a boundary after three days' faultless and energetic field-

Not very safe. Playre was beaten by Powell, but the ball missed the 10 for 157. off slump. Then the batsman put one up to Beed at mid-off, the latter failing to bring off a high- Bowker one-handed catch with the light Reed against him. Phayre skied another Quick in the same over out of danger, Powell towards the square leg umpire. At 11.53 the 90 showed. Pluvre turning Powell to fine leg for a Jour. past Webster,

Century Is Reached.

At 11.58; the Malaya skipper of the match; sent the 100 up with another Webster-faced-Thompson (Law boundary off drive (off Quick) past Court's end) and scored a single off cover point. Shortly afterwards he the last ball of the over. reached 30 himself, giving a chance. Facing Knight from the other end not accepted, by entting Powell, he met with disaster as he cocked horween Hancock and Owen one up to Foster at mid-on, the Hughes in the slips. Still he was latter bringing off an easy catch not to stay long. The Malaya 1-1-1. captain bit Quick to square leg. A bad start for Hongkong

Brown gave—a materly—display, then got two successive boundaries, quite clearly robbery, said counsel, made. Wrist work and timing being the by way of fine leg, off Knight, according to the statement made

was hit by Phayre to the Chater the next over.
Road boundary and the next ball Quick took great mains to watch In a second statement the ptireached the 20's.

and Reed put on again. Here, for a single. The 30 had gone up A fight had taken place and that abouts Whitley was content to keep at 2.07 and the batemen were aphies why he was in the water. This end up and let Phayre do the plauded run-getting. Powell nearly hit Ramsay in hitting out at Thomp- sel's opening had been given the Whitley's off stump,

Two leg byes in one of Reed's the long field, 2.08, 32-2-11, this afternoon, overs made the total 130 at 12.20. This ended is rather promising Powell, who had kept Whitley partnership for Hongkong. 12.22. Malaya's total was 132 against some very keen fielding. ey (8th wicket down) contributed seved 4 fours, but was still show-

Reed towards the Pavilion. The score when the "C in, had been uncomfortable 100 runs for the loss of I wickets

run out. Hargreuves fielding and message added: "will cable later No. 76, Connaught Road West, 51 runs. Matthews was the first to Stripp flicking off the bails, if necessary," The 140 was up at 12.32.

Powell, behind the wicket. Stripp Monday afternoon. Hancock, standing very brought off the catch. 141-9-33. getting 33, but he hit out at the 1919. right fime.

Stiven, last man in hit Powel cautious, watching both Reed and for a 2 and cheers greated Thomp-Bowker. Trivock sent the 40 up son as he drove a short ball from at 12.38. Bowker now replaced

> Every run was cheered now. Bowker. Powell went on again, super-

Ramsay, standing far out at mid- from the Colony. Livock got his 30 in father lucky lon, but the ball fell out of his was in. Then the third saw

> Hongkong will, therefore, have to get 146 to win, by no means the easy task it appears on paper,

Malaya—2nd Innings. b Powell Reed pitched two comparatively W. N. Edwards, b Bowker N. Grenier, c. Hancock, b Reed R. T. Foster, b. Bowker 14 P. N. Knight, b Bowker

> Lieut. R. A. Phayre, e Han-Lient. F. H. Thompson, st.

Extras

Fall of wickets: -1 for 4, 2 for 7, 3 for 34, 4 for 37, 5 for 42, 6 for ment Civil Hospital. 79, 7 for 107, 8 for 132, 9 for 141,

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

After Lunch.

When Hongkong were due start their second innings at 1.45; a large crowd had gathered to see water. _the_last-and-most interesting stage

where Powell brought off a very especially as Webster had been fallen overboard in the course of of the safe, and extracted money bridge undergraduate who spoke for Watching Thompson carefully, counsel.

features of his varied repertoire of sending the 10 up at a minute to by the prisoner when first charged. two. Ramsay drove Thompson He had stated that his com-By getting a few singles, Whitley straight to the boundary and Quick banion thad wanted the boat-(in place of Holmes-Brown) and beautifully square cut the same woman's money and had killed her. Plmyre took the score to 110; bowler to bring up the 20 at 2.02. The robbery was unsuccessful, -Another short ball from Quick Ramsay did likewise to Knight in the woman's money and jewellery

The Thompson but the bowler was not soner had told quite a different 120 was up at 12.11 and Phayre as deadly as in the first innings. story and had said that he west on Quick had another boundary square a boat with his friend which had Quick was taken off the next over cut and then hit Thompson to leg come into collision with another.

con was well taken by Edwards in case was adjourned until later

on the defensive for him fout at Stripp went in and played base 120 shead of Hongkong). Whit Quick was now in the 20's having ing great resport to Thompson's Phayre got his 80 by on-driving left-handed leg breaks.

Phayte called for a short run Pearce). Quick had scored 57 not witen Thompson got Powell to out.

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN F. T. WHEELER DIES AT PORT SAID

The flag over Jardine Matheson's building was flying at half-mast to day out of respect for a valued servant, Captain Frank T. Wheeler, news of whose death reached here by cable last night. Captain Wheeler, who had been suffering from blood pressure, sailed for Homelby the s.s. "Patroclus" on October 21.

Matheson received a cable from defended. the Blue Funnel Line agents. At about 5.30 am. on October G. Lee opened the innings for stating that it had been found 11th, said Mr. Hazlerigg in his Kowloon at 10.50 a.m., and remainfine leg, and was nearly Wheeler at Port Said. The the deceased, were sleep in goutside hour, the partnership resulting in

Thompson then survived a con- As nothing further was heard, cries and the sound of blows ball by Wilson and Lee followed fident appeal by Reed for 1,b.w. it was hoped that better news was Looking up, he saw prisoner shortly after as a result of a catch in store, but a cable, received last standing over the deceased off Wilson's bowling.

The late Captain Wheeler is fight, I did not mean to kill him, it survived, by his widow and one was fate that he was killed." daughter, both of whom are now . Mr. Hazlerigg pointed out that in England, and one son Frank, being a cripple deceased did no who is engaged on the staff of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, The sympathy of a wide circle of

in their sorrow. The late Captain Wheeler, in that. his younger days, was a keen soccer player and kept up his interest in later years, being chairman of the Kowloon Football Club! Stiven hit Powell's first ball to up to the time of his departure

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

ABERDEEN MURDER

A man who was arrested hanging on to the rudder of a junk in Aberdeen harbour shortly after a boat-woman had been fatally stabbed on board her own boat. appeared on a charge of murder at MAN AND WOMAN SHOT the Criminal Sessions this morn-

The case was heard before Sir Henry Cowper Gollan, Chief Justice. Mr. J. N. B. Nibill prosecuted for the Crown and Mr. H. S. Fitzroy defended.

Two men were seen to board the deceased's boat on the evening of. the boat was nushed off. The The first ball of Powell's next N. H. P. Whitley, J.b.w. identified as one-of these men. Powell 9 Nothing was known of what actually occurred on board the Stripp, Powell 11 boat other than the statement made 8 by the prisoner when charged and 6 the signs of a struggle noticed ---- by the police when they examined the boat. The woman had not been, able to make a statement before her death at the Govern-

Some time before eight o'clock, a hawker rowing in the harbour near where the boat had been was eventually arrested in the value of \$2,320

----Son Was Missing

to-bring her sampan alongside house at No. 6, West Street, that of her sister-in-law. She was Quarry Bay. injured severely about the head A larger gang operated here, and was taken to the police station five of them said to be armed with and later to Hospital. The revolvers and two unarmed. deceased's little son, who The master of the shop, his wife had been on the boat when and three fokis, were taken unit was pushed off was missing awares, bound with wire, and Chiwhen the woman returned, He nese wine cups used as gags. This

After evidence bearing out coun-

SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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FATAL ASSAULT.

ASSAILANT OF CRIPPLE IS CHARGED.

PRISONER BLAMES FATE.

"A brutal assault on a cripple and the infliction of injuries which caused his death, resulted in a Sessions this morning on a charge visitors, also the fine performance of murder.

Mr. T M. Hazlerigg appeared On Friday last, Messrs. Jardine. for the Crown and Mr. N. I. Brewer | caught two others out.

Then al' 12.34. Phayre was sent night announced that Captain belabouring him with a piece Only fourteen runs had been back. He gave a chance off Wheeler had passed away on of wood resembling that produced added when the fifth wicket went (weighing 5lbs" 150zs). Prisoner down, but a short-lived partnership unade a try but the ball swerved Captain Wheeler, who was 53 walked away and as he did so the by Fincher and Parkes took the out. Owen Hughes (second slip) years of age, had been with Messrs police arrived. Sergeant Thorp, score to 80. Gifford then joined stretched out but shrunk back as Jardine Matheson over 29 years; would tell the jury that he sent a Young and nine were put on 1 having joined their service on Chinese constable after the man. before the latter was clean bowled September 29, 1895. He was made The constable accosted and de by Vilson. The last few wickets

> work. He earned a precarious living by looking after the bedding of the coolies during the day. Deceased and prisoner quarrelled friends will be extended to them three-days before the assault, but he attached little impotance to

> > Mr. Hazlerigg also pointed out that it was unnecessary for the Crown to supply motive. Homicide was presumed to be murder until the defence proved otherwise. The man had said he did not intend to kill but it was a general rule of law that a man was taken to intend the natural consequences of his actions. He must have known that such a weapon would inflict serious injury

ARMED ROBBERIES

The case is proceeding.

YESTERDAY,

LATTER'S CRITICAL CONDITION

Suffering from bullet, wounds inflicted by robbers at the ground floor of No. 447, Reclamation Street, Kowloon, one Chan Foo Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday. Apparently: the robbers who were armed with revolvers, were enraged on an alarm being raised, and shot at Chan Foo, wounding him in the forearm, and his wife. on the side of the neck. condition of the woman being serious, she was later transferred to the Government Civil Hospital

The robbers took to their heels without taking anything. Tailor's Shop Robbed. Chan Pun, master of the Yuen

Wo tailor shop, reports that at damage. pushed off, heard cries of "save 9.45 p.m., last Monday four men. life" coming from a boat and saw armed with revolvers, rushed into two men swimming in the water. his shop by an open door. He followed one of them as far as Threatening to shoot the master a junk and kept him under and his fokis if they attempted to observation while he clung to the raise an alarm, the gang proceeded rudder. The police were com- to ransack the place, and got away to municated with and the prisoner with money and clothing to the

Quarry Bay Affair. Another case of armed robbery

The deceased woman managed occurred yesterday in an eating Barking, Er

the struggle which took place, said and jewellery to the value of In getting his 32. Holmes Quick drove him for a single and The motive-of-the assault-was No arrests have have-so far been-

WILSON TAKES SEVEN. FOR THIRTY-ROUR.

Features of the K.C.C. v. Shanghai match at King's Park this morning were first and last wicket stands by the K.C.C., who lost the toss but were put in first by the of T. W. R. Wilson who took ? Kowloon wickets for 34 runs and

Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews and when one was awakened by leave as a result of a nice length

Thayre had been rather lucky in Marine Superintendent in February tained him. Prisoner in a state- put on over 50. The home innings ment said "It was an ordinary finished just before tiffin.

Following are the scores: K.C.C. 1st Innings.

G. Lee, c Girdner, b Wilson 15 Lt. Col. E. D. Matthews, b Wilson S. Jex. c Wilson, b O'Hara B.D. Evans, b. Wilson C. Fincher, c Wilson, b.

Leach..... T. D. E. Pendered, b Wilson ... o Cant. Parkes, b Wilson 2 Sergt-Gifford, b Wilson F. N. Young, b Wilson 7 J. C. Lyall, b O'Hara..... 14 D. H. F. McMaster, b Leach ... 0 G. Goodwin not out 16 Extras..... 27

Bowling: H. C. B. Peck o wickets for 24; T. L. Rawsthorne 0

for 2; T. W. R. Wilson 7 for 34; D. W. Leach 2 for 25. Shanghai had scored 82 for the loss of 4 wickets when the "China Mail " went to press.

WATER SQUABBLE.

LOS ANGELES TROUBLE CONTINUES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

LONE PINES, November 18. Hordes of ranchers accompanied by their families, all unarmed, camped last night at the Alabama gate of the Los Angeles aqueduct vowing to continue to spill the water until the authorities settle the water war." The men defied the sheriff's order declaring that nobody except the militia could force them to withdraw. The ranchers claim that when the aqueduct was built it was agreed that they should get forty per cent. of the water for irrigation purposes, whereas they got none and suffered great

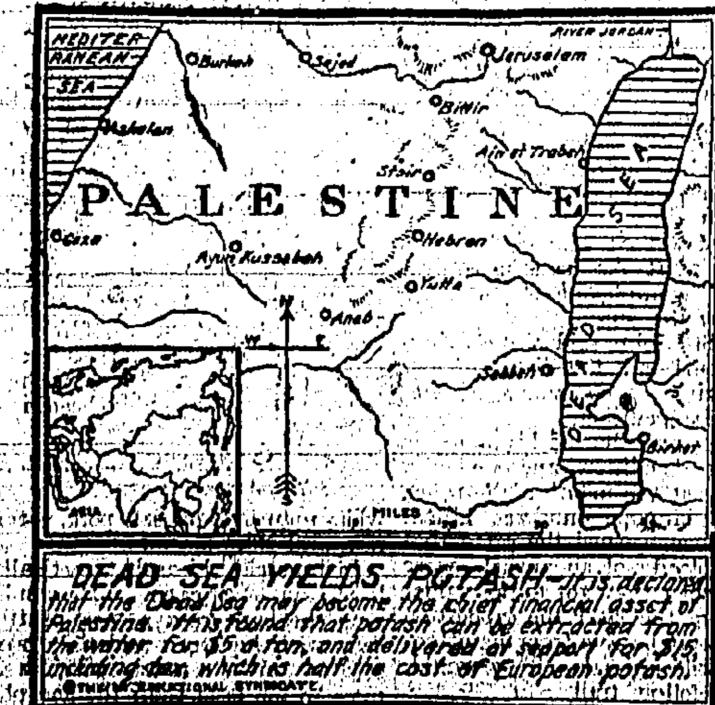
Weyhill (Hampshire) Michaelmas Fair, held last week, has been held continuously since 1225.

One of the few remaining Crimea und Indian Mutiny veterans, James Stevens, 86, has

Martin-in-Cleveland, Yorkshire, irthplace of 'Captain Cook, the navigator, has received a com-Imemorative Union Jack from Gisborne, New Zealand, where, Cook landed on October 8, 1769.

youth at the Church Congress at Oxford (as reported recently) has been elected fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge.

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ful rectitude. He talks much of reluctant customer. My experpatriotism, wears. Court dress, lience is that the salesman behind goes to stay at Windsor Castle, the shop counter whose range of and disarms 'criticism by correct phrases is limited to such immitties

But when he reaches Glasgow, selling quite a lot of these" should the home of the occult forces seek another sphere of work. before which the Socialist Premier must bow, his tone and bearing alter. To night he walked the platform in the crowded City Hall wearing the red colours of revolution in his buttonhole. He was knowledge of the way they are greeted with that revolutionary Isong. "The Red Flag," for which he and his audience respectfully stood, and when he spoke the Kings whom labour leaders met "on terms of equality" there was a note in his voice which conveyed to his Clydeside heaters a meaning that would have disturbed some of his naively

trusting admirers elsewhere. Beside him on the platform were Health, the sallow and sinister Mr. ment the more they know the beta Crown Rent to be fixed by the Maxton, notorious in the Campbell ter, for they are then able to under. Surveyor of His Majerty the King, for case, the boyish Mr. Buchanan, and stand why it is necessary to quote one further term of 75 years. Mr. Rosslyn Mitchell, bespatted prices which, in some instances, and tail-coated, the Beau Brummell are thought to be unreasonably of the Socialist Party, who is being high. My advice to assistants sent to oppose Mr. Asquith at who desire to achieve success is Paisley.

He added more fog to the clouds raw material markets and to keep surrounding the Campbell case by themselves well-informed with reasserting that Sir Patrick Hastings gard to the rates of wages paid in disobeyed him in stopping the the various sections of the textile prosecution, but that he approved manufacturing industry: of being disobeyed. He slid over I also commend to retailers the Labour's failure to do anything for practice which is gradually becomunemployment.

Glasgow, October 14. On his tomers see for themselves how motor-car speech-making tour Mr. vertain goods are produced. With Ramsay MacDonald to-day jeered regard to many lines the adoption at the arrangement reached be- of this policy is impossible, for the tween Conservatives and Liberals, simple reason that the various pro- ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB. which has cleared the field for a cesses are exceedingly complicated direct contest of Constitutionalism and available showroom space can- MEMBERS are reminded that the in many others throughout Scot- ing many interesting practical DAY next, the 23rd instant.

He said these two parties had drapery establishment. united under the banner of the white feather."

the banner beneath which Mr. in their carpet department a loom MacDonald himself is fighting, on which Donegal tufted carpets Even Trotsky can never have are made. The loom was shown saluted more red flags than those in full work, and for this purpose to which the Socialist Premier has the services were obtained of three been waving his hat at every road. Irish colleens. side halt of his journey to-day

It is beneath the folds of the firm's customers the opportunity of crimson flag of revolution that this seeing how Donegal carpets were unprecedented British Prime made, and helped them to realise Minister delivers his speeches. . that a carpet was something more

predominantly be, the shrewd it was a thing of beauty and a ber 22, 1924 at 9 a m. mind of Scottish working men work of art. have not failed to note the big gap In announcing the demonstrathat exists between Socialist tion some very skilful publicity promises and Socialist fulfilment, was undertaken in connection with A year ago there were 70.718 which potential customers were in-unemployed registered in Glas- formed that Ireland had been gow. There is the same number noted for rug making since the to within 2,000 to-day. Where is 16th century. The early rugs, it HONGKONGSHAREBROKERS the promised work?

Mr. MacDonlad gave no reply appearance, and in rough contrast yesterday or to-day to this to the beautiful Donegal producquestion.

LIVINGSTONE LINK.

LAST WHITE SURVIVOR OF one of the shaggy, Irish rugs over Yip Yung Pak.

his shoulders for warmth, History F. M. L. Boares. -EXPEDITIONS.--

Mr. Charles St. John, now 85 and set upon him. The point of V. Yvanovich years of age, is the last white the story is that it proves that A. P. Greaves, survivor of Livingstone's African Trish rugs, of a kind, were known H. M. H. Esmail.

expeditions. Still alert, tall, and with a and that Ireland must have been Harry O. Odell vigorous, slim frame, Mr. St. John one of the first places in Europe to

retired from the Navy nearly 40 manufacture floor-coverings. years ago and settled down in Tot- These migs were made in the land, Isle of Wight, just across the same manner as the tufted carpets water from Lymington, where he of to-day, for there has been little was born. change, in the making of hand-

Mr. St. John was serving on made carpets during the last seven H.M.S. "Orestes," off the south centuries. east coast of Africa in 1863, as a The art died down for a time in HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE. first-class petty officer, when volun- Ireland, but in 1898 there was a teers were called for to accompany revival in the making of Irish milk following are members of the Livingstone up the Rovuma river. carpets. A factory was built, at L above Exchange.

The object of the expedition was Donegal which became a centre of to find out if the river flowed from the industry. At the Irish Exhibi-Lake Nyassa. Four petty officers tion of 1907 a loom was on view, and about 20 natives formed the similar to the one shown by the firm and this gave an added fillip are reto the trade, until now Donegal Cox M.J.

He describes Livingstone as whole world. having what he calls a 'Portuguese" complexion-he was so burnt by the sun.

Mr. St. John said that Living- 23ft,—and Donegal carpets have Lammert H. A. stone could talk the dialect of any been laid down as floor-coverings of the natives who came in contact in many important public buildings. with the expedition. Livingstone allowed his men one

shooting expedition, and one only. This was at the mouth of the river, and one hippopotamus was killed. white men lived on salt pork, esten Invingations warned the party that if the blood of an animal were spilled when they got to the wilder lived on sugar-case. He would reaches of the river the expedition strip the bark from a piece of the would never be free from the attention cane with his teeth and then pro-

tion of wild animals. They would, ceed to make a med which was he said, follow trail more to his taste than the fine old While on this expedition the matured pork of the British Navy.

been laid down as floor-coverings

CHINA:

DAWES PLAN IS POSSIBLE. (Reuter's American Service.)

It is often stated that in order to 'NEW YORK, Nov. 18. Advices from Peking regarding Wang's intention to invite the powers interested in China to confer and discuss China's financial difficulties, have produced a report correspondent) in complete agree- in financial circles that a "Dawes" In "London, where there is ment with this idea, for the know- plan" for China will be discussed much common-sense, opinion that ledge Lopossess of the goods I sell shortly by the International Conmistrusts him, he walks with care- has often enabled me to convince a ference on China. In the meanthe State Department that at the conference the United States should favour the funding of the old Chinese obligations instead of endorsing new loans, but the State as "This is very nice" or "We are Department officials are non-committal on the whole subject.

> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

LAND FALE.

DARTIOULARS and Conditions Sale by Public Auction to be hold on MONDAY, the Nath day of November, 1924, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot I have found that many cus-CROWN LAND at Repulse Bay thing about the way the goods they of ... buy are made. And in my judg75 years, with the option of renewal

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. Boundary Hull &

who desire to achieve success is	3.5.	Measure- ments.	Contents Eq. fes Annual R
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the various sections of the textile	1		2 12
I also commend to retailers the	I BE SO	As per sale plan	7 OL SE
practice which is gradually becom- ing more general of letting cus-	E St.		
tomers see for themselves how	• ,		
certain goods are produced. With	1		

against Socialism in every one of not be provided. Subject to these . Salling Match against the the 15 divisions in Glasgow and limitations, there is scope for stag- Royal Navy will be beld on SUN-

demonstrations in the modern Times for members and their friends will be served in the Club There is no doubt at all as to provinces have recently exhibited as to the number they will require. A. W. TICKLE

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 19th November, 1924.

THE DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL HONGKONG.

AN Examination for new boys will be held at the School on Socialist though Glasgow may than a niere floor-covering-that SATURDAY morning next, Novem-

W. T. FEATHERSTONE, Headmaster. Hongkong, 19th November, 1924.

NOTICE.

ASSOCIATION.

THE following are members of the L above Association:-Soo Pei Shao. told of a man visiting a bear-W. J. Carroll, buiting, in the ways of Elizabeth. I. P. M. Hodgeon The day was cold, so the man threw O. Kitchell, M. P. Lo F. X. V. Ribeiro Lau Tak Po says that when the mastiffs saw H. E. Edwards. A. A. Lopes F. X. d'Almada Remedios Jack Bebar G. A. Harriman Soo Pui Chen in the days of "Good Queen Bess," Sen Kon Chi.

By Order of the Committee. J. W. KEW, Hongkong, 19th November, 1924.

NOTICE.

Logan W. Matheson R. Alves A. A. Nissim A. Perry L.S. Pastonji R. Potts Goo. H. Potts P. C. carpets are famous throughout the Croucher N. V. A. Raymond E M

Silva P. M. N. da There is a beautiful example in Gould J. Smyth F. R. the library at Australia House, Gutterres A. A. Tester P. London-it measures 461ft. by Lammert Geo. P. Kow Fred. By Order of the Committee, A. NISSIM,

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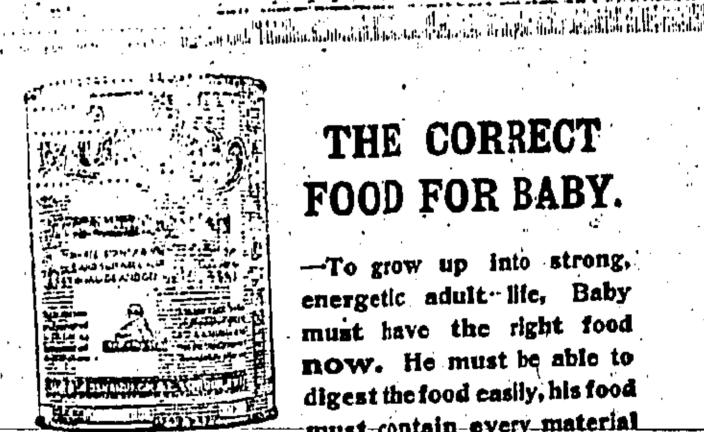
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FOOTBALL

LAI WAH CUP SEMI-FINAL

ITHE semi-final of the above Cup between the Civilians and Chinese will take place on the Club ground on SATURDAY, November 22nd., Kick off at 4 p.m. sharp. Extra time if necessity will be

Adultaion: \$1.00 and 50 cents Services: 50 and 30 Hongkoog, 19th November, 1924.

LAST SHOWS TO-DAY JACKIE COOGAN in.

DADDY

The Queen's Theatre

INDIÂN OPIUM

SCHEME TO ABANDON

REVENUE.

(Router's Service.)

LONDON, November 18.

The "Manchester Guardian" in

by repressing her exports of opium

India would merely encourage her

competitors to be more active, but

opinion in India is becoming

increasingly aware that opium

Already the All-India Congress

committee has moved in favour of

the abandonment of conjum

grounds for hoping that Persia

and Turkey are more likely to

support her than they were until

must be regarded as immoral.

HUNAN. AND HONAN

SIDELIGHTS ON CHINA'S UNREST.

"REFORMED" SOLDIERS. BANDITS NOW

"Central China Post" at Yencheng, them the cargo of silver. The plot kong Sanitary Board was the reply richest men in the country, are Honan, and Shenchowfu, Hunan, was successfully carried out and of the chairman to the question of defendants in a dispute which, in their latest news letters give Den and his men passed Shenchow- Dr. Koch as to whether it had been after being mentioned in the High interesting pen pictures of the fu and got two stages beyond to possible to trace the source of the Court in 1919, is to be heard within unrest in the districts lying to the Pushih. Besides this load of silver case of rabies recently reported, or a few weeks. North (Honan) and South (Hunan) these junks were reported to carry had any idea been formed as to its The action concerns two wills, issue, of Hankow, which is under the freight of cloth to the value of origin. sway of Wu Pel-fu, the Loyang | thirty thousand dollars. warlord. Under date of November 8, the Honan correspondent writes things did not look too bright for of the dog in question from which is to what extent Captain Woolf

from Yencheng! some considerable time

chief subject of conversation is the service of Tsen. Yi-meo of sent to Kennedy Town for observawar in the North. Most of the Paoching, have all had to flee tion. Of these one had since died, people are fatalists and feel they before the hordes of southern and the results of the bacteriologic must abide by "The decree of soldiers who returned into Hunan cal examination would be notified heaven " whatever that might be. from Tungjen, Kweichow. A large number would like to see | Their numbers have been greatly | The reply to the suggestion on General Feng come out on top, augmented by the many bands of the part of Dr. Koch that in addition So much money has been squeezed ex-bandits and also the 'defeated to the "curfew" order, the Governout of them lately that they would soldiers of Hsiung Keh-wu from ment should consider the advisabi-

Loyal Reports.

A large number of Feng's soldiers came originally from this district, and it is remarkable how loyal the men seem to be to their. Their departure last year and leader, and what good reports are early in 1924 gave but little hope brought and written home to their, to any one who lived through those, villages. People here often speak awful days of loot and kidnapping. of the way the General cares for. To our utter surprise, however, the his men, how they are taught not strictest discipline has been mainonly to fight but how to earn a tained so far, and little if any acts living when fighting days are of lawlessness have been reported. over, so that Feng and his army. The money tribute laid on dishave a very large body of sym- tricts through which they pissed, pathizers all over. Honan by men were far from light, but as these who have no connection with the largely affected the wealthy, the Christian church. Whatever labouring classes did not suffer as faults Feng may have no one formerly. doubts his love for his country | On leaving, their anathemas and all fervently hope some great were all poured out on our govergood will come to China as the nor Chao Heng-ti. Now, however, deprivation of exercise ashore."

between Peking and Hankow, the directed against Wu Pei-fu and ordinary passsenger trains only the "wicked North." run as far as Shuentehfu, they are made, up chiefly of trucks, so travelling on the line is uncertain and uncomfortable.

"When Knights etc."

letter is dated at Shenchowfu. Changsha and perhaps Wuchang. an officer to enter any establish- in Spitalfields, bought four claims October 28, and reads:-

"Fridays of old, when Knights districts to the west. The samples from the bar for the many millions of pounds. Tragedy were bold" etc. Hearing from removing of the former men purpose of testing their purity? has followed the fortune. several and fairly reliable sources under Tsen's order have given the If not, will the Government of an incident so true to life in smaller bandits their desired consider the advisability of these wild and woolley western opportunity. One of these terrori- introducing a by-law to that parts, places but little tax on the | sing bands is that of Tsen's former | effect?" credulity of the writer. If not true | Majors, Ling Dsih-ching, who is | The Chairman: The necessary to the minutest detail, it is never- reported to have "attout eight general powers are conferred on theless true to life as we see and hundred guis and over a thousand officers of the Board and there by know it in these inland parts.

lars in Hungkiang a large wood gathered in. centre to the west of here. Owing to this five wood merchants went down to Hankow and are said to have brought back with them the proceeds of previous sales aggregating to four hundred thousand dollars. This they got safely to Changteh and from there transshipped their precious cargo on the junks of one named Den from Mayang.

When a short distance from Shen-chow, this man Den conspired with a number of his boathands to murder their wealth

HANKOW OPINION.

PENGLYL HSIANG, IS

DENOUNCED.

(Reuler's Service.)

Hankow last night, signed by Ch

rebellions and eliminating traitors.

respective Provinces: All State

affairs will be decided by these

commanders in council, who shall

Home, Finance, War and Com-

munications. This Government

shall be dissolved when the Con-

stitution becomes fully operative

sident of Council.

-again,

are void.

Shanghai, November 18.

be only too glad of a new regime. Szechuan. Great fear was felt", lity of bringing in a regulation that everywhere when their coming was all dogs in seagoing or river craft known to be fact. Shops were should be chained or caged while emptied of their wares and every such vessels are in harbour or in one who could flee did so.

result of all the fighting in the they speak of him as a friend who has welcomed them back and their No express trains are running curses and hatred seem all to be

Bound for Wuchang.

We feir that rest, recuperation and the fat of other people's land

Happenings here remind us of our cities from all the country intoxicating drinks to procure large companies later on, made men. Fortunately the rice crops Ordinance 8 of 1896, but the TALES We hear of the scarcity of dol- were good and have all been ground is also covered in respect

convenience that the poor must relatives in the cities, or huddle together under a few bamboo mats, it is the wealthy who are most inconvenienced, and kidnapped and held for ransom. So this situation, sad as it is, is level-

ling things up a bit in these parts. All commodities are soaring in price, but above all is the cost of labour skilled and unskilled.

DETECTIVE DISCHARGED

FOUND NOT GUILTY OF. MURDER.

The charge of murder preferred against the Chinese detective at the Criminal Sessions yesterday manifesto sent out from was reduced to one of manslaughter later in the day and on Hsieh-yuan, Sun Chuan-fang, Hsiao Yao-nan, Wu Pei-fu, Lin this he was found not guilty by Chin-hua, Tu Shih-kuci, Ma Lienthe jury who originally came to chia, Tsai Cheng-hsun, Chow Yinjen, Sah Chen-ping, Chang Fu-lai, Li Chih-chen, Liu Chun-hao, Liu Hsiang, Yang Sen, Teng Shih-hao. Yuan Tsu-ming, Lin Fu and Hung announced that their decision had Ordinance of 1915. Chao-lin declares that Feng Yubeen reached by a five to two! The resolution of the Board was heiang is traitor and that all man-

dates since his entry into Peking majority. The manifesto announces the defence was that the revolver Health and Buildings Ordinance, which prisoner was alleged to so as to give the Board power to establishment of a Military Government as an emergency measure have fired at a man running away which assumes duty in suppressing from him on the hillside around tion into the Colony of any article Tai Hang had gone off by accident

when the prisoner fell. It includes the Yangtsze and Yel-His Honour summing up said ing members were present: Mr. low river Provinces, with the seat of Government at Wuchang, to that this was an extremely inter- C. G. Alabaster, K.C., the Hon. be admin used by the commanders esting and important case. The Mr. H. T. Creasy, Dr. Koch, Mr. of the army and Navy of the police for the greater protection S. W. Tso, Dr. W. Pearse (Medical and safety of the public were Officer of Health) Dr. Severa invested with great powers but (Assistant M.O.H.), Mr. Konnedy. these could not be used with im- Skipton (Socretary) and Mr. D. punity. The greatest discretion Davies (Assistant Secretary). elect a President and Vice-Preshould be used in exercising them, The Military Government shall and they should never be used consist of Ministries of Foreign, cruelly or wantonly. The charge in this case was originally framed That is the only true test. Chamberas murder but the jury were safe lies Cough Bomecy judged by this in regarding it as one of man- standard has no superior. People every slaughter merely.

RABIES SUSPECTS.

STATEMENT AT SANITARY BOARD: LAW

NO CLUE TO ORIGIN.

The most interesting item in The correspondents of the laden guests and divide amongst yesterday's meeting of the Hong- and Mr. Solly Joel, two of the

On reaching Pushih we hear that nothing in the known movements nephew, and the point in question Den-who subsequently sold the any clue to the source of infection Barnato, son of the late Mr. Barney The weather this Autumn has cloth cargo which he was to bring could be obtained. It seemed prob- Barnato, and first cousin of Jack been most favourable for the to Hungkiang, realizing twenty able that the dog was bitten and Solly Joel, benefit Kate Joel, farmers. The Autumn crops have one thousand dollars for same. by a rabid dog in the wan- mother of Solly and Jack, was been good, and the country looks With this sum we are told he dering phase of the disease, and Barney Barnato's sister. green already with the wheat that bought a Major's position in the it was hoped that the latter suspects, among them being the As with the jest of China the ex-bandits who were taken into sults. Eight other dogs had been children.

to the Board in due course. communication with the shore, was that it was recognised by the Department that dogs on ships and junks, especially the latter, were a potential source of rabies infection | Five years ago, Captain Woolf and the suggestion would be laid Barnato asked in the Chancery before Government. "But it must Court for an account of the be clear that a regulation dealings and transactions of affecting the shipping of a port Barnato Brothers from the day of like Hongkong cannot be enacted his father's death down to February without the fullest consideration 28, 1917, the day on which a One difficulty will be that partnership between himself and of distinguishing between junks the brothers Joel was dissolved. plying to places outside the It was then said in Court that his Colony and those plying, only father left him £250,000, and that within our waters. It would be he claimed that he was entitled to

Dr. Koch: Does the Government nearly £9,000,000. the sale of Antirabic vaccine?

the sale of antirabic vaccine. Liquor Samples.

Dr. Koch also asked the follow- till now.

of intoxicating liquors by And whilst it is it no small in-Ordinance 9, of 1911, and by departmental arrangement these

> power to go into Bars and get by another door. into further.

further in to the matter.

Food Importation. A letter from the Government relative to the amendment of the Public Health and Building Ordinance, stated that the amendment to the Public Health and Building Ordinance, recommended by the Board would be introduced when. a suitable opportunity occurred. In their decision by a majority of the meantime should any urgent four to three. His Lordship said necessity arise the Government this was unacceptable so the jury would be prepared to take action retired again and eventually under the Imports and Exports

that the Government be respectful-The main contention of the ly requested to amend the Public gave him the slip.

> Mr. D. W. Tratman, presided over the meeting and the follow-

> True Test of Meris You judge a man not by what he of praise. For sale everywhere

UNLUCKY FORTUNE. JOEL FAMILY GOING TO

'BABE" BARNATO SUING.

London, October 5:-Mr. Jack

those of the late Mr. Barney Barnato The reply was that there was and the late Mr. Woolf Joel, his

There are millions in this family was sown after the last raios. As Army and so to-day is beyond animal died without doing further Mrs. Ascher, daughter of Harry Wu Pei-fu's soldiers have all gone impeachment. | damage: A certain number of Barnato, Barney's brother, was once North even their drill ground has The Approach Of Mercenaries. suspects, among them being the reported to be the richest heiress been sown; with wheat—they The Approach Of Mercenaries. dog belonging to Mr. Stark, had in England, for she was his only evidently planned to be away Quite a change has taken place been examined by the Government child, whereas Barney's money in western Hunan recently. The Bacteriologist, with negative re- was split up among three or four

Captain Woolf Barnato, a tall, dark, young man, very well known in motoring and theatrical circles, better known as "Babe" Barnato. He is often to be seen in theatres and he has found venture, including "The Nine | 9 for 145, 10 for 147. o'Clock Revue."

His father disappeared from the way home from South Africa in Hargreaves 5 1807. Mr. Woolf Joel was shot in Reed South Africa in the following Quick

THE DIAMOND MILLIONAIRE.

inhuman to condemn dogs on the a proprotionate part of the profits latter class of craft to perpetual of the business, which, when his father died, had a capital of

make any and if so, what profit on | Since the hearing of the appli- | Rev. T. B. Powell, b Knight ... cation in 1919 the 20 years' E. B. Reed, l.b.w. Thompson The Chairman: The Govern- transactions have been examined ment makes a considerable loss on by an accountant. The task has been so heavy that the hearing of the action has not been possible

is the immediate goal of these ing question: "Has this Depart- The Barnato fortune was made 31, 3 for 36, 4 for 81, 5 for 107, Brives, but their ultimate object ment, or any other Government in diamonds Barney Barnato, 6 for 117, 7 for 145, 8 for 150, 9 for The Hunan correspondent's we are told will be Changten, Departments, power to authorise educated at the Jews' Free School Again refugees are fleeing into ment licensed for the sale of in a Kimberley mine, and floating

"BILKER."

THAT DECEIVE CAB-DRIVERS.

Emily Watson, 25, a servant, of particular tests are left to the III, Harrington-square, Camden their cow and pigs, and go to their Superintendent of Imports and Town, N.W., was sentenced to 6 Exports who administers that months hard labour at West Ordinance. If any member of London Police Court for stealing the Board considers that grounds | 27s. by a trick from Alfred Barton, exist for doubting the purity of a taxicab-driver. It was stated the liquors supplied by any that after visiting a shop she told particular licensed establishment the taxicab-driver that she had-I shall be glad to bring the fact left her purse at her hotel and had bowling as Stiven replaced Thomp- was at the wicket for an hour and remained for play, Hancock called to the notice of the Superintendent. not sufficient money to pay for her Dr. Koch: I understand that the purchase. He lent her 27s. and Excise Department officers have no she re-entered the shop and left

> power was supposed to be relegat- Motor-Cab Trade Protection ed by this Department to the Society, said this was not a case-Police Department, and the Excise of a romantic young woman who Department have no power at all. | did not realise what she was I should like that point to be gone doing, but of an impudent, unscrupulous-adventuress-who-had-The Chairman: I will inquire for some months been living by swindling and defrauding taxicab. drivers not only of their fares but of part of their hard-earned money

One driver she approached with a dejected and forlorn appearance, carrying a wreath, and pretended that she was arranging for the funeral of a relative. She engaged him to drive her to a garage, where she said she wanted to hire some mourning coaches for the funeral. At the garage she told him they, wanted £5 for hire of carriages, and she had only £4. The taxicab-driver lent her £t, and then, after being driven about to other places, she

Detective-Sergeant Welsby said she was put up for identification make laws prohibiting the importa- by 24 taxicab-drivers, and 13 identified her as having swindled

> JACKIE COOGAN ___ in ____, The Queen's Theatre

LAST SHOWS TO-DAY

CRICKET YESTERDAY. MALAYA v. HONGKONG.

LITTLE TO CHOOSE.

there were not many exciting in- stumps. 107-5-10.

as follows :--Malaya—1st Innings.

Flight Lieut. G. E. Livock, b Bowker G. M. Brand, b Bowker N. Grenier, b Quick R. T. Foster, b Quick. Lieut. R. A. Phayre, c Owen Hughes, b Reed A. E. Holmes-Brown, b Reed. . P. N. Knight, b Bowker 24

W. N. Edwards, c & b Webster 14 N. H. P. Whitley, b Powell.... D. F. Stiven, b Powell Lieut. F. H. Thompson, not out 1 Extras 24

Fall of Wickets:-1 for 4, 2 for

19, 3 for 68, 4 for 87, 5 for 87, money for more than one theatrical 6 for 95, 7 for 136, 8 for 141. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

> Powell 4.3 1 .15 Webster 1 Hongkong-1st Innings.

R. E. A. Webster, c Grenier, b Thompson 23 Rev. E. K. Quick, c Holmes-Brown, b Thompson W. Ramsay, l.b.w. Knight L. E. Pearce, c. Holmes-Brown, b Thompson 62.

H. R. B. Hancock, c Foster, b Holmes-Brown H. Owen Hughes, b Grenier A.C. I. Bowker, b Grenier Pay. Lieut.-Com. G. E. L. Hargreaves, st. Livock, b

Thompson C.Q.M.S. A. Stripp, not out ... Extras

Fall of wickets:—1 for 28, 2 for 151, 10 for 159. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Holmes-Brown 5 0 Knight12 2 Whitley 8 0 o 17

Malaya-2nd Innings. Flight Lieut. G. E. Livock, not W. N. Edwards, b Bowker N. Grenier, c Hancock, b Reed R. T. Foster, not out Extras

Total (for 2 wkts.) 20

Fall of wickets:—1 for 4, 2 for 7. When yesterday's report went to for 4 wickets and Pearce Hancock were still batting. There was a double change of

son (Law Court's end) and Holmes. a half. As usual, his shots bore on Quick once more and the slow Brown went on for Knight. At 2.50 Hancock was caught,

according to the score board, by to Holmes-Brown, although it ap- of stepping out he played back to was the only man figlding in the made the catch. 81-4-20. Hongkong skipper made some verv Malaya engineered his dismissal. Partnered by Owen Hughes,

and Holmes-Brown gave the ball

had been thought that Malaya were

The 120 was signalled at 3.2 and two minutes afterwards a loud burst of applause greeted the 50 for Tam Pearce, who had taken a little drive a deep wedge into the Far

to Grenier. His first loose ball was nicely hooked by Owen Hughes to leg for 4 and the 100 went up dt 3.05: Pearce was now 32 and Owen Hughes 10. Then the latter was out to a very but stroker playing across a straight full toss which After a day's struggle in which pitched about a foot from the

cidents. Malaya and Hongkong Bowker-went-in-and-Pearce-gave stand honours even in their inter- a very difficult chance to Phayre port cricket match, the final of the who ran from cover towards extra triangular series which commenced cover and hurt his wrist in trying last week and should be over to- to make the catch. He had to're day. Our report of to-day's play tire to the Pavilion for an over or will be found elsewhere in this two, Ramsay (of Hongkong) fielding for him. Bowker got out in Complete scores for the day are almost identical manner to Owen Hughes. 3.18. 117-6-1. Not a bright outlook for Hongkong as it

over the hour to get his runs.

a leader says that there is some force in the Indian argument that

Tam Pearce, whose shoulders ably carried the load vesterday, for Hongkong.

Thompson was now put on at the Naval Yard end for Grenier. having been given a rest as soon as he showed signs of falling off. Thanks to a rather lucky 4 by way of leg, Hargreaves, who had since joined Pearce, notched the 140, bringing Hongkong within close range and giving a prospect of a fair lead. But the visitors were very keen, every man doing his utmost to keep down runs. Holmes-Brown had rung his bowling changes with precision, giving the batemen no opportunity to take liberties. As a result Thompwas not a "sladow of doubt Malvy whom the high court

had dislodged the balls. 3.42. war time.

Stripp went in after Hargreaves, o and Knight superseded Whitley half an hour before stumps were O A two by Stripp gave Hongkong the lead at 3.47, a single having been run in between, but he was nearly caught in the slips. With the score at exactly 150. Pearce was beaten when he looked good to get a century. He seemed to hesitate at playing Thompson and sent the ball to Holmes-Brown at mid-off, 'the Malaya skipper taking the ball with both hands above his head-a rather easy

catch.; 3.51. 150-8-62. Without question the star bats Lill play deased for the day. press, the Hongkong score was 100 | man for Hongkong, Pearce played | a faultless innings except for the barely possible chance mentioned. 4.36 Livock having made most of For him he was restrained as he the runs. When only ten minutes the hallmark of excellence, scoring bowler had hard lines as, off the neatly all round the wicket.

peared to be Stiven (slip) who a-ball from Knight which hit his slips. This produced two runs, The middle stump. 3.55. 152-9-0. Reed, last man in, partnered "extras" consisting of singles. neat strokes in form approaching Stripp for fifteen minutes but they Foster was very cautious and took his best and had got going when only got 8 runs, Reed claiming great pains to keep up his end half the number as Stripp did not but Livock tried to get runs in his it but and gave the impression forceful manner.

unfortunate to be dismissed for 14

revenue and prohibition of its use for amenity purposes. By expressing such an opinion in legislation India could at least Eastern traffic and there are

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tricked Hargreaves out tion granting amnesty to exhis crease and there Premier Caillaux and ex-Minister about the decision as soon as Livock banished for alleged activities in

to be drawn.

Reed was applauded for all his scoring strokes but was given out l.b.w. at 4.09, the total being 159,

12 head of Malaya's figure.

Malaya's 2nd Innings. Once more Bowker opened the Hongkong attack from the Naval Yard end. Livock taking the bowling at 4,24. Edwards was moved up in the batting order and was Livock's partner. bowled from the Law Court's end

Edwards was out at 4.31 and Grenier, in first wicket down, at last ball of his first over, he nearly Going in next, Powell was dist got Phayre caught, the ball falling samples of the drinks sold. The Mr. Edmund O'Connor, for the Foster, who was fielding at point missed without scoring. Instead inches from Owen Hughes, who

all of the other 16 and the 2

Pearce continued to mise the score that he was trying to delay the Malava last night were 8 runs. end so as to give Malaya about ahead with 8 wickets in hand.

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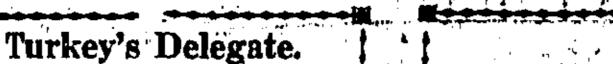
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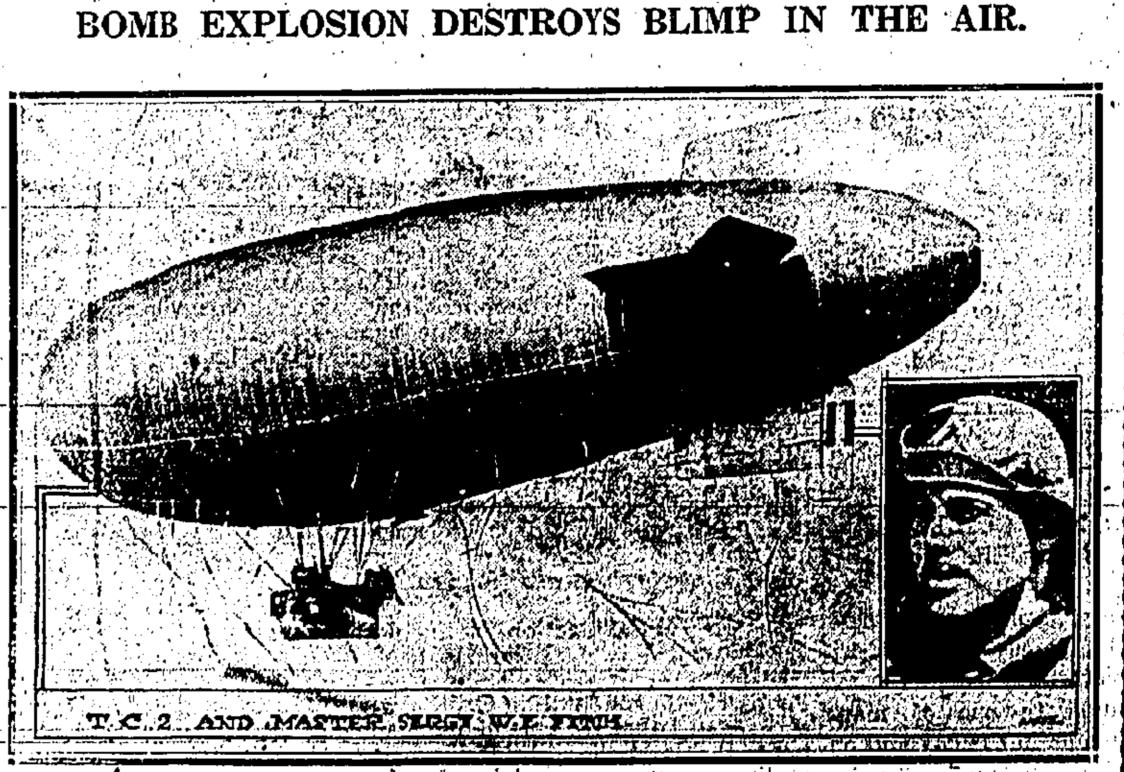
Former Terror.



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the implacable foe of the revolu-

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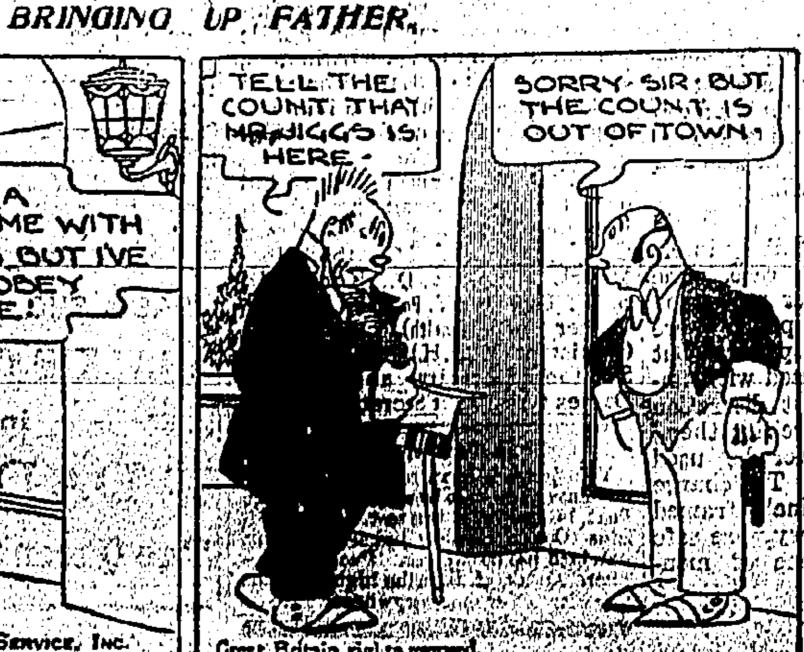
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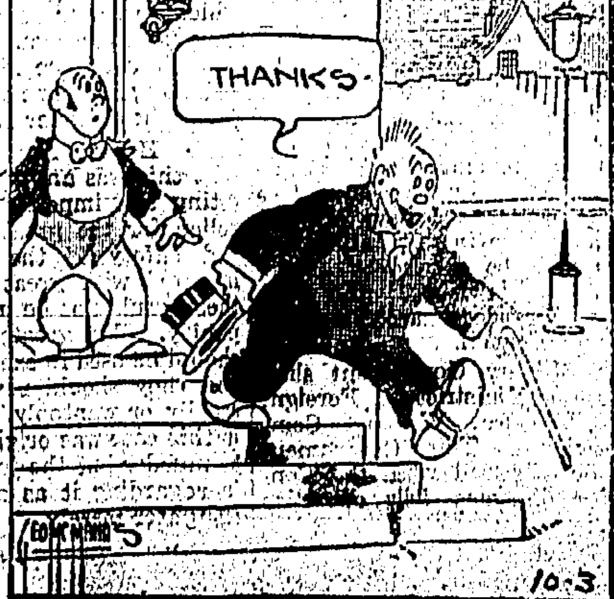


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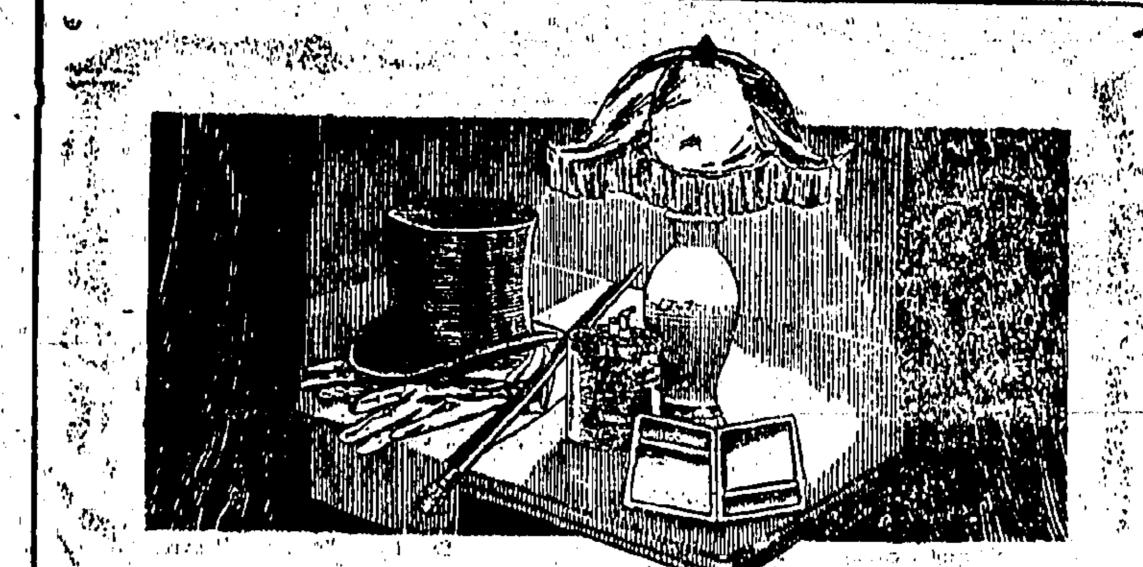
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of Nature. Courtship by Cards.

The visiting card is of Chinese origin, and was in use in China in the distant past when that country was in the forefront of civilization. But its purpose was not the same as that which it serves to day. Itwas used rather as an invitation to marriage. When smitten with the charms of a damsel the young (or old) man sent her a large red card, on which were written his name, the date of his birth, and the names of his ancestors. If his suit was entertained, the girl addressed sent him a reply-in theform of a "similar card bearing" like particulars regarding herself. The next step on the way to matrimony was consultation of the oracles. If these pronounced favourably, the two cards were tied together with a red string, which act was held to consummate. the union. A Man-Eating Troc.

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Mixing the Menu.

outdoing tomatoes in popularity as an accompaniment of fried bacon for breakfast in some London hotels. But this dish is by no means a new one, having long been a

appetizing to us, but you will often

Premature Burial.

resulted in the formation of a fears. The Egyptians kept the French physician had a patient bodies of the dead under careful supervision by the priests previous to embalming, and until satisfied red wine a day. that life was extinct. The Greeks Science and Scent. were aware of the dangers of premature burial and often cut off be dead before cremation. modern times, the fear of being burled alive has haunted many. Wilkie Collins had this fear, and always left overnight on dead, his supposed death was to be very carefully tested by a doctor. effect. Harriet Martineau left her vein was to be severed. Lady was subject to fits of trance, desired that her heart be pierced with needle. Premature burial is the rarest occurrence, and it is doubtful if many authenticated cases could be brought forward.

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who habitually drank fifty plats of Science can do marvels for the fingers of a person believed to sight, hearing, and touch, but so In far it has accomplished nothing for our sense of smell. Attempts have been made to find the means his by which deer and other animals dressing-table a note solemnly detect a man's presence even enjoining that, should he be found though he is a mile or more away and out of sight. It seems fairly Hans Andersen always carried certain that the secret lies in a a note in his pocket to the same wonderfully keen, sense of smell, doctor ten pounds to see that her yet elaborate tests have not proved head was amputated before burial, this. Civilized man has lost the Edmund Yates left twenty guineas keen power of smell with which with the provision that his jugular he was originally endowed, but Burton (the widow of the famous many savage races retain it. A traveller, Sir Richard Burton), who tribe in Northern Japan track

game by the nose alone, exactly dog. There is also an Indian tribe in Brazil with the same gift. Occasionally a member of one of the white races is found with similar nowers. Dean Buckland, the geologist, could tel the locality in which he happened to be simply by smelling the earth. Once, on being lost while out riding with some friends, he picked up a handful of earth smelt it, and announced, correctly, that they were near Uxbridge. James .Mitchell, the blind deaf-mute, invariably recognized his friends by the odour peculiar to them when they enteredhis room.

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